

Eisenhower Won't
Act Against A.P.

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower informed correspondents at Allied Supreme Headquarters today that action could be taken against a news agency or organization for the act of any individual correspondent or correspondent.

Gen. Eisenhower replied by telephone through his deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, to a letter signed by 54 correspondents at A.S.H. which asked that all Associated Press correspondents in this theatre be suspended until 24 hours after the official announcement of Germany's surrender.

Cardin May Quit

MONTREAL (CP)—Hon. P. J. Cardin, through his secretary, Ernest Dufour, said today he had no comment to make on reports he might abandon leadership of his recently formed National Front Party, while the reports continued to touch off new speculation on Quebec party line-ups in the June 11 federal election.

Nazi Holdouts
Fight in Prague

LONDON (AP)—A handful of Nazi holdouts in Prague and some parts of the shrunken Moravia-Bohemia pocket fought on today as the rest of the world celebrated the end of the war in Europe.

Czech broadcasts from the embattled capital said Nazis were shooting, burning and looting in the city at noon in defiance of the signing of an unconditional surrender by their commander. German broadcasts said that continued resistance in the southern pocket was designed to permit army remnants to retreat westward.

Fly to Norway

NEW YORK (AP)—The BBC informed the German high command in Norway today Allied plenipotentiaries for surrender discussions would fly to Norway this afternoon in two British planes. The broadcast was recorded by Office of War Information monitors.

Markings on the planes were described, along with the route they would take and the signals they would give. The German high command was asked to acknowledge receipt of the message with an assurance of safe conduct for the planes.

Truman Proclaims
Sunday Next As Day
Of Thanks to God

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman proclaimed today "complete and final" victory in the European theatre of the greatest war in history.

He went on a radio hook-up at 6 a.m., P.D.T., and read his formal proclamation.

It was President Truman's 51st birthday, his first in the White House, and he described it as "a solemn but a glorious hour."

In his proclamation he designated next Sunday—Mother's Day—as a day of prayer for offering "joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won, and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

Partial text of President Truman's address:

This is a solemn, but a glorious hour. I only wish that Franklin D. Roosevelt had lived to witness this day. Gen. Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the United Nations. The flags of freedom fly over all Europe.

For this victory we join in offering our thanks to the Providence which has guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity.

The job ahead is no less important, no less urgent, no less difficult than the task which now happily is done.

I call upon every American to stick to his post until the last battle is won. Until that day, let no man abandon his post or slacken his efforts.

(Mr. Truman then read his formal proclamation.)

Victoria Daily Times

Invest in
the Best

VOL. 106 NO. 108

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

King Asks People Face New Tasks

Wildly Cheering
Commons Greet
Victory Speech

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, proclaiming the victory in Europe, said today the unconditional surrender of Germany were being "ratified and confirmed at Berlin" during the day and that hostilities would cease one minute after midnight, British time (3.01 p.m., P.D.T.).

A few minutes after his broadcast, Mr. Churchill went to a wildly-cheering House of Commons to repeat his epoch-making declaration.

He was smiling broadly as he arose to deliver his V-E Day speech.

As he appeared from behind the speaker's chair the whole House rose. Members cheered and waved their order papers while those in the side galleries and the strangers' gallery joined in the applause.

There was another great roar of cheers when the Prime Minister rose and said he thought it might be convenient if he repeated the official statement he had just made over the radio. He then repeated his broadcast statement.

A deafening cheer greeted the end of Mr. Churchill's message to the nation: "Advance Britannia! Long live the cause of freedom! God save the King."

The text of Mr. Churchill's address follows:

Yesterday morning at 2.41 a.m. at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, Gen. Jodl, the representative of the German high command and of Grand Admiral Doenitz, the designated head of the German state, signed the act of unconditional surrender of all German land, sea and air forces to the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet high command.

Gen. Bedell Smith, chief of staff of the United States army, and Gen. Francois Sevez signed the document on behalf of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, and Gen. Susloparov signed on behalf of the Russian high command.

Today this agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin, where Air Chief Marshal Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, and Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny will sign on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Zhukov on behalf of the Soviet high command.

The German representatives will be Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the high command and the commander-in-chief of the army, navy and air forces.

Hostilities will end officially at one minute after midnight tonight, Tuesday, the 8th of May.

Channel Islands
Win Freedom Today

But in the interest of saving lives, the cease-fire began yesterday to be sounded all along the front and our dear Channel Islands are also to be freed today.

The Germans are still in places resisting the Russian troops, but should they continue to do so after midnight they will, of course, deprive themselves of the protection of the laws of war and will be attacked from all quarters by the Allied troops.

It is not surprising that on such long fronts and in the existing disorder of the enemy, the commands of the German high command could not in every case have been obeyed immediately.

This does not, in our opinion with the military advice at our disposal, constitute any reason for withholding from the nation the facts communicated to us by Gen. Eisenhower of the unconditional surrender already signed at Reims, nor could it prevent us from celebrating today and tomorrow, Wednesday, as Victory in Europe Day. Today, perhaps,

Tell of War's End in Europe



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL



H.M. KING GEORGE



PRIME MINISTER KING

Canada's Unrestrained Rejoicing Turns
More Orderly Celebration for V-Day

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The spontaneous, mass celebration—kindled among 11,000,000 Canadians at first news of Germany's unconditional capitulation merged into quieter, more orderly and official rejoicing today.

Turbulent, impromptu street demonstrations gave way to regulated expressions of reverence and thanksgiving at formal announcement of victory on this public holiday, the long-awaited V-E Day.

In halls, in parks, in churches and in other public places, the people gathered and attended long-rehearsed ceremonies, paraded, listened to speeches by civic officials or honored the occasion individually. Schools did not open, even war plants unless continuous operation was necessary.

In large centres, it was almost impossible to find a restaurant open or a taxi operating.

But the mood of unrestrained gaiety was receding. The people had their day—and night—of snake dances, of wild street scenes, of flags waving and streamers flying, of stranger

kissing stranger, of horns and sirens and fireworks and ticker tape and confetti, of tears and laughter blended.

"Such was the picture Monday at announced ending of a war in which Defence Minister McNaughton declared, Canadians played a 'full, just' part."

LIQUOR STORES RANSACKED

It was the same everywhere. Halifax, by early evening an anything-goes madhouse where Canadians and British sailors walked streets in their underwear under a giant V-for-Victory canopy of searchlight beams, became by midnight a bedlam of wrecked streetcars and damaged patrol wagons. Two of the city's largest liquor stores were wrecked, the damage running into thousands of dollars. "They weren't drinking beer by the case, they were drinking whisky by the case," one policeman said.

Edmonton, slower to react than most centres, watched groups of U.S. soldiers link arms with Canadians in impromptu parades. A Vancouver magistrate dismissed charges against 32 persons; 30 of them charged with

drunkenness. In Winnipeg, despite a 40-mile-an-hour blizzard, 4,000 residents attended a thanksgiving ceremony on the Manitoba Legislative Building grounds after a day of tumult.

SCENES IN OTTAWA

Ottawa's habitual dignity cracked. On central Sparks Street and on Wellington Street in front of the floodlit Parliament Buildings at least 10,000 watched as servicemen and youths diverted tram and automobile traffic to side streets. Four armmen rode on the backs of horses drawing a farm wagon.

To a background of flags and ticker tap, Montreal brought a mood of frivolity marked by paper throwing, bell ringing and horn blowing. Throughout Quebec province, though liquor outlets remained closed, French Canada's traditional "whisky blanc" came out of musty cellars.

Few disturbances were reported in Toronto, which celebrated lustily with street dances and parades. Babies born shortly after the historic announcement were promptly named "Victor" if a boy, "Victoria" if a girl.

Seyss-Inquart Held
By Canadians

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY, HOLLAND (CP)—Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German commissioner for the Netherlands, was placed under arrest today by the 1st Canadian Army. He faces war crimes charges.

Details of how Seyss-Inquart was taken into custody are not yet known but he arrived at an airfield near Canadian Army headquarters under military escort. When he stepped from the plane, he was taken into custody by Lt.-Col. G. W. Ball of Edmonton, Deputy Provost-Marshal.

Seyss-Inquart, wearing a Nazi uniform, was moved by staff car from the airfield to a tent in a barbed-wire enclosure at Canadian Army headquarters.

Victoria \$1,000,000 From Goal;
Army Unit Seeks Loan Record

By this evening Greater Victoria will be within \$1,000,000 of its \$6,800,000 quota in Canada's eighth Victory Loan campaign.

Victory Loan salesmen held their usual organization meeting this morning, and then started on their rounds in the residential districts.

Complete Vancouver Island figures at noon today were as follows:

	Subscribed	Subscribed
Greater Victoria	\$5,140,350	\$5,140,350
Sancti, Esquimalt	226,100	240,500
Capital Island	478,850	751,250
Cowichan-Duncan	421,200	475,050
Courtenay-Comox	241,400	280,100
Nanaimo	338,650	351,700
Alberni-Wharfedale	197,600	215,000
Ladysmith		
Total	\$6,060,200	\$6,241,100

Despite the excitement in the city Monday, salesmen had an extremely good day. There was a slight lull today, with all business houses closed, and many

Huge Throng Gives Thanks
For Victory In Europe

Beacon Hill Park's football grounds at the end of Niagara Street held a record crowd today at 3 as thousands of joyous Victorians jammed the broad playing field to give thanks for victory in Europe.

CLIMAX OF PARADE

Many went early to secure a vantage point to hear speeches, join in the singing of the massed choirs and to offer prayers for the end of five years and eight months of war. Other thousands surged to the wide playing field in the wake of the city's V-E Day parade through the city.

With bright May sunshine glistening on the waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and glinting off the white-capped Olympic mountains in the background, the huge crowd listened quietly as Dean Spencer Elliott told them that God had stood above the conflict and had seen that righteousness had at length been vindicated.

Immediately in front of Beacon Hill School stood the speakers' stand and beside it was a reserved space for the massed bands that included those of the R.C.N., Esquimaux Garrison, Male Pipers, Girls' Pipe Bands, High School Band, Boys' Band, 3rd Scottish and Rainbow 1 Sea Cadets.

ASSEMBLY JOINS CHOIRS

From the speakers' stand Frank L. Tupman led the massed choirs beneath him in the singing of O Canada as the service began. As the first lines sounded across the playground thousands attending the service joined their voices with the choir and continued with them through the singing of the Doxology which followed.

Maj. Allan McInnes, replacing Rev. Percy Willis, absent through illness, led the throng in a short prayer: "O God Our Help in Ages Past" once again by the choirs and the crowd. For his reading of the Scripture, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse chose the 46th Psalm and from the Book of Hebrews part of the 11th chapter from the 31st verse to the end, and from the 12th chapter the first three verses. One of the most impressive moments of the entire service came when the massed choirs sang "Land of Hope and Glory."

Then the throng listened attentively as Lt.-Col. R. Ross Napier, V.D., veteran of the first World War, warned them not to be carried away by well-meaning insistence on mercy for the vanquished.

"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" was the next hymn, after which Rev. G. A. Reynolds gave the prayer of thanksgiving.

Total Victory
Not Yet Won He
Reminds Empire

LONDON (AP)—The King called on his peoples in a special V-E Day broadcast from Buckingham Palace today to "give thanks to God for a great deliverance" then turn their thoughts to the world-wide tasks "which peace in Europe brings with it."

The Sovereign of the world's greatest Empire praised Britons for their courage, sacrifices and endurance through nearly six years of war, and urged them to remember that total victory has not yet been won. There is still Japan to be dealt with.

Text of His Majesty's address follows:

Today we give thanks to God for a great deliverance.

Speaking from our Empire's oldest capital city—war-battered but never for one moment daunted or dismayed—speaking from London, I ask you to join with me in that act of thanksgiving.

Germany, who drove all Europe into war, has been finally overcome. In the Far East we have yet to deal with the Japanese, a determined and cruel foe. To this we shall turn with the utmost resolve and with all our resources. But at this hour when the dreadful shadow of war has passed far from our hearts and homes in these islands, we may at last make one pause for thanksgiving, and then we must turn our thoughts to the tasks all over the world which peace in Europe brings with it.

So let us resolve to bring to the tasks which lie ahead the same high confidence in our mission. Much hard work awaits us, both in the restoration of our own country after the ravages of war and in helping to restore peace and sanity to a shattered world.

This comes upon us at a time when we have all given of our best. For five long years and more, heart and brain, nerve and muscle have been directed upon the overthrow of Nazi tyranny. Now we turn, fortified by success, to deal with our last remaining foe. The Queen and I know the ordeals which you have endured throughout the Commonwealth and Empire. We are proud to have shared some of them with you and we know also that we shall all face the future together with stern resolve and prove that our reserves of will power and vitality are inexhaustible.

Next let us salute in proud gratitude the great host of the living who have brought us to victory. I cannot praise them to the measure of each one's service, for in a total war the efforts of all rise to the same noble height and all are devoted to the common purpose. Armed or unarmed, men and women, you have fought and striven and endured to your utmost. None knows that better than I do, and as your King I thank with a full heart those who bore arms so valiantly on land and sea or in the air; and all civilians who, shouldering their many burdens, have carried them unflinchingly, and without complaint.

With those memories in our minds, let us think what it was that has upheld us through nearly six years of suffering and peril. The knowledge that everything was at stake, our freedom, our independence, our very existence as a people; but the knowledge also that in defending ourselves we were defending the liberties of the whole world; that our cause was the cause not of this nation only, not of this Empire and Commonwealth only, but of every land where freedom is cherished and law and liberty go hand in hand.

In the darkest hours we knew

that the enslaved and isolated peoples of Europe looked to us: their hopes were our hopes; their confidence confirmed our faith. We knew that if we failed or faltered the last remaining barrier against a world-wide tyranny would have fallen in ruins. But we did not falter and we did not fail. We kept faith with ourselves and with one another: we kept faith and unity with our great allies. That faith, that unity have carried us to victory through dangers which at times seemed overwhelming.

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Bound By Honor
To Fresh Tasks

There is great comfort in the thought that the years together, that the years of darkness and danger in which the children of our country have grown up are, please God, over forever. We shall have failed, and the blood of our dearest will have flowed in vain, if the victory which they died to win does not lead to a lasting peace founded on justice and established goodwill.

To that, then, let us turn our thoughts on this day of just triumph and proud sorrow; and tomorrow take up our work again, resolved as a people to do nothing unworthy of those who died for us and to make the world such a world as they would have desired, for their children and for ours.

This is a task to which now honor binds us. In the hour of danger we humbly committed our cause into the hand of God and He has been our strength and shield. Let us thank Him for His mercies and in this hour of victory commit ourselves and our new task to the guidance of the same strong hand.

Premier King Urges Canada Keep
War Effort Up Till Japs Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Prime Minister King in a victory broadcast today urged Canada's war effort continue until final victory against Japan is achieved.

Mr. King, who spoke immediately after broadcast of King George, expressed Canada's gratitude "for the deliverance from the evil forces of Nazi Germany." His message, carried on a CBC national network, was immediately repeated in French by Justice Minister St. Laurent.

Expressing confidence in the success of the United Nations' World Security Conference now in session in San Francisco, Mr.

King said the delegates were seeking a more abundant life as the only memorial worthy of the service of the free nations in the present war.

"Let us rejoice in the victory for which we have waited so long and which has been won at so great a price," he said. "Our rejoicing, however, will fail to give expression to our true feelings if our first thoughts were not of those who have given their lives for this day, might be ours and not our enemy's. We would not be true to ourselves were our thought not also of those who are sorrowing today for the loved ones taken from them in the terrible holocaust of war."

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San Franciscans Calm, See Job After V-E Day

By HARRY P. HODGES
Editor of The Times

SAN FRANCISCO—These lines are written in the early hours of official V-E Day. San Franciscans had been prepared for the "great day" by easy stages; it finds them calm and collected. There is thankfulness in their hearts and in the hearts of the thousands from many lands to whom they are most gracious hosts. But there is visible on every hand the impressive signs of a big job still to be done. Great arguments must go out from this Pacific gateway in the coming weeks and months. For the arrogant Japanese enemy is a long way from finished. And not until the "Sons of Heaven" have laid down their arms will the good people of this bustling metropolis feel like letting themselves go in jubilation. The presence of thousands of wounded men from the Pacific theatre in San Francisco hospitals are grim reminders that the curtain has gone down on only the first act of this global tragedy.

San Franciscans, nevertheless, are supremely hopeful of the outcome of the United Nations Conference on International Organization. And their hopes are well founded. At his—presumably final—press conference yesterday afternoon, Mr. Molotov, chairman

of the Russian delegation, impressed nearly 800 newspaper correspondents with his conviction that the ultimate structure now assuming practical shape here would gratify the hopes and demands of mankind. Unofficial but highly informative contacts

with the Soviet delegates have left Canadian representatives at Uncle satisfied that—despite transient difficulties—Russia intends to co-operate fully in the larger purposes of this multinational parley.

THREE MAJOR AIMS
While not expected or intended to be perfectionist in character, the projected world organization will, at least, serve three major aims, namely:

(1) Police world peace in such a way that neither Germany nor Japan will ever again be in a position to become aggressor nations.

(2) Keep the small nations in order and prevent their disputes from spreading into threats to world peace.

(3) Set a new "floor" to social and economic world living standards, and provide the international machinery to make them effective.

Nor does the Canadian delegation believe that Uncle's difficulties over the Polish questions will interfere, or will be allowed to interfere, with its success in the basic field of its effort. Indeed, an influential Canadian source has pointed out to this correspondent that Canada never considered it was necessarily the function of Uncle to bring pressure to bear on Russia's European policy. As a matter of fact, the Canadian delegation is far from blind to the fact that the Soviet Union, in the light of her experience, regards this issue as one of sheer realism. On the other hand, Canadian information also has led the Canadian delegation to believe that Russia considers the creation of a world security organization with definite and effective functions as a project entirely outside of the Polish dispute, in which she is ready and anxious to co-operate.

While the Canadian delegation is frankly not optimistic for an early solution of the Polish question, it has not departed in any sense from its stand behind the Yalta agreement. And one may ultimately interpret Mr. King's vote in favor of the admission of the Argentine for its significance to the Crimean decree. That is to say the Prime Minister regarded the admission of Argentina as simply the underwriting for the Latin American countries of the Act of Chapultepec—with the obvious corollary that the Latin American countries should, by the same token, vote to underwrite the Yalta agreement whenever the occasion arises in subsequent conference discussions.

government ownership," said Mr. Eckman. "I feel that there exists in Canada today the danger of an attempt to carry over into peacetime the system of bureaucracy under which we have operated perforce as a war measure."

"Government control of industry should be lifted just as rapidly as conditions permit."

Recital Proceeds—The sum of \$87.83 was realized at the Schubert Recital, Mrs. J. W. Archer, convener, reported at a meeting of the Solarium W.A. Sewing convener, Mrs. Noel, reported

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Charles Bowman Hutchins, naturalist and artist lecture on "Birds at Dawn." Also Mrs. Hutchins, Metropolitan Church, Wednesday, 8 p.m., May 9. Silver collection.

Devonshire Cream with Hot Biscuits: Hamsterly Lakeside (Toby Jug), Elk Lake.

L.A. to the F.O.E. Aerie, No. 12, Mother's Day tea: Door prize, entertainment, home cooking stall, Wednesday, May 9, 2.30 p.m. till 5 p.m., 751 View Street, upstairs, 25c.

Meeting of the Women's Round Table, Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m., council chamber, City Hall. Open discussion; topic: "How We may Beautify Victoria." Leader, Miss J. E. M. Bruce; election of officers.

Repairs! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 828 Fort.

The biggest dog show ever staged, in the Crystal Garden tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 25c.

W.A. to R.C.N. will meet Wednesday at 2 at the Y.W.C.A.

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completion of 24 sunsuits, a donation of Shirley Women's Institute; six shirts, three blouses. Two pairs of socks, two cardigans and one pullover have been completed, Mrs. B. Lochhead said. Eighty-six pairs of socks have been purchased.

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BLADE POT ROAST lb. 20¢
RUMP ROAST lb. 39¢
COTTAGE ROLLS Tenderized lb. 43¢
SMOKED PICNICS Tenderized lb. 21¢
BOILING FOWL lb. 35¢

English Brawn Sliced lb. 20¢
Pork Sandwich Loaf lb. 35¢
Jellied Beef Tongue lb. 55¢
Eastern Fillets Smoked, lb. 32¢
Fresh Halibut Sliced lb. 30¢

Pears Harper House, Choice, 20-oz. tin 18¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's, 10-oz. tins 2 for 15¢
Spork Burns', 12-oz. tin 27¢
Quaker Puffed Wheat 3 1/2-oz. pkts 2 for 15¢
Cream of Wheat 28-oz. pkg. 22¢
Cheese Canabec, 1/2-lb. pkg. 23¢
Cereal Sunny Boy, 32-oz. pkg. 16¢
Plum Jam Empress Pure Red, 24-oz. tin 27¢
Salt Windsor, Plain or Iodized, 2-lb. carton 8¢
Floor Wax Old English, 16-oz. tin 47¢
Ivory Flakes Large pkg. 21¢

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

SPINACH Local lb. 5¢
CABBAGE Local Spring lb. 5¢
CARROTS New Crop, topped lb. 6¢
APPLES Extra Fancy Newtons or Winesap lb. 10¢
LEMONS Sunkist lb. 13¢
ORANGES California 2 lbs. 23¢
CAULIFLOWER Local lb. 15¢
LETTUCE Imported Head lb. 19¢

● **TEA BAGS** Canterbury, package of 30 bags 28¢
● **COFFEE** Alway, fresh ground, 16-oz. bag 29¢
● **BREAD** Brown or White, unwrapped, loaf 5¢
● **SHANO CLEANER** 40-oz. bottle 39¢
INSTANT POSTUM 8-oz. tin 39¢
CHEESE Chateau, Plain or Pimento, 1/2-lb. pkt. 20¢
TEA Nabob De Luxe, 16-oz. pkg. 79¢
TOILET SOAP Lux 2 cakes 11¢

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VICTORY
V-DAY NO. 1 IS HERE. NOW
LET US AIM AT V-DAY NO. 2
Germany has been defeated.
Europe is FREE.
All Canadians have waited long to be able to say that.
Most Canadians have worked hard to be able to say it.
Many Canadians have sacrificed all.
To these, let us give thanks.
But more than that, let us promise them that "They have not died in vain."
They fought and died not for a peaceful Europe—but for a peaceful world.
Let us renew our pledge to give all we have to hastening the day when we can say:
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1316 DOUGLAS

Nazi Hold-Out Troops In Bohemia Unconditionally Surrender

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON (AP)—Last-ditch enemy holdouts in Bohemia surrendered unconditionally today, the Czech-controlled Prague radio said, sounding on V-E Day the death-rattle of the once-mighty army which set out almost six years ago to conquer the world.

Their capitulation saved them from the U.S. 3rd Army, which had driven northeast from captured Pilsen to the outskirts of the Czech capital, and from three Russian armies driving toward the same goal from the north and east.

The patriot broadcast said German Gen. Ferdinand von Schoerner, commander in Bohemia and

Moravia, had signed unconditional surrender terms at 1.30 a.m. (battletime) and that units were to "cease fire" as soon as they received word of the capitulation.

Earlier the partisans had said U.S. staff officers had made contact with them, bringing a message on the unconditional surrender of all German armies. The Czechs said advance U.S. tank units were four miles from Prague.

Three Russian armies were driving in from the east and north, and units had been reported 60 miles from the Czech capital.

SEVERAL POCKETS

As for the other German pockets, this was their disposition as the Russians and the western Allies began the final round-up: Norway—German troops remained in their barracks, awaiting the Allied will, as British ships were reported steaming into Norwegian harbors.

Latvia—Estimated 300,000 Germans, Latvians and Quisling Russians were pocketed against the sea, faced with the choice of surrender or annihilation.

Yugoslavia—German radio at Flensburg said withdrawals from Yugoslavia continued as the Yugoslavians announced the liberation of Ljubljana, capital of fed-

eral Slovenia, 4 miles northwest of Zagreb.

Eastern Moravia and the adjacent areas—Fighting still was reported by the Germans as Russian armies began the mop-up.

The French ports—Isolated German forces in Dunkerque, La Rochelle, St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and Lorient were expected to lay down their arms without further trouble.

Channel Islands—Germans cut off hopelessly for months were reported ready to give up under unconditional surrender terms.

CANADIANS IN ROTTERDAM

The Eindhoven radio said Allied units of the 1st Canadian Army were expected to arrive in Rotterdam, Amsterdam and The Hague today. A considerable number of Dutch soldiers serving with the Canadians will be among the troops which take over the last areas from the Germans, the broadcast said.

Despite Von Schoerner's capitulation, Germans apparently still opposed the Russians in eastern Moravia and adjacent sectors. The German-controlled Flensburg radio said "our troops are fighting hard to save Germany from Bolshevism in the last few hours."

As fighting dwindled on the continent, the Allies were not overlooking the U-boats on the high seas. These were presumed to be returning to their bases after Admiral Karl Doenitz' cease-activity order. But naval patrols were out and the Orkney Islands fishermen continued their anti-submarine vigil.

Crerar Says Future of Canada Rests In Hands of Veterans

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY (CP)—Following is the text of a V-E message from Gen. H. D. G. Crerar to the 1st Canadian Army:

V-E Day at long last has arrived. The business we Canadians came over here to do is virtually finished. There will yet be quite a lot of tidying up to complete—but the military might of Hitler's Germany is a horror of the past. The world definitely has been delivered from domination by Hitler and his pack of gangsters. And in this prolonged and bitter struggle, now crowned with victory, the army of Canada has played a stirring part. Canadians everywhere are entitled to be very proud of their soldiers.

I am certainly proud beyond words to count myself one of them. It has been a great inspiration and a great challenge to one's capacities to be a commander of such men. I have never met a Canadian commanding officer who has regarded his responsibilities otherwise. The very best one has been able to give them has never been as complete as one would have wished.

FULL PRICE PAID

Yet the compelling urge to be fully worthy of these responsi-



GEN. H. D. G. CRRERAR

bilities has shown itself during all our operations in the outstanding conduct of the Canadian commanders—senior and junior, brigadier and lieutenant-colonel, sergeant and corporal. They have never spared themselves. Also they have paid the full price knowing beforehand that whatever it might be it would be worth the payment.

We have reached the time when the great and gallant company which has formed the 1st Canadian Army is about to dissolve. By group and by units, with anticipation and joy in their hearts tempered by memories of friends they have lost, the Canadians who survived will be returning home to Canada.

I believe the future of Canada rests in their hands. It will be a grand future should they be given the opportunity in peace to prove and practice the admirable characteristics they have demonstrated in war.

QUALITIES INHERITED

What makes a fighting unit, fighting division or magnificent army? I will tell you in a few words. First of all, a cause worth fighting for and, if necessary, dying for. Secondly, good, intelligent, strong men. Thirdly, capacity of its individuals for teamwork, which means willingness to subordinate self for benefit of the side. Fourthly, determination to win through. Finally, knowing or being taught how to fight effectively. We have had these advantages inherited or obtained in the 1st Canadian Army. As a result no task, however difficult and wherever the operations, has ever failed to have been accomplished by Canadians in this war.

The individual and collective factors I have mentioned are tremendous assets in the making of a great nation. If Canada in peace can realize these fine potentialities of her citizens and can encourage their expression, there is no limit to its future.

"Each for all" has been the guiding principle of the Canadian Army in battle. That same principle is the essential one to which we must adhere if we are to assure the life and growth of democratic government in the world—that community system which has been so eloquently described by Abraham Lincoln as "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Gratitude

No tongue can tell, nor pen indite our heartfelt gratitude to the men and their leaders whose sacrifices have brought us to this day of glad tidings. We humbly salute every one of them.

Malleks

Soldiers of Canada have worked to it in war. Citizens of Canada can do no less in peace.

Spain Holds Nazis, Belgian Fascist

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Leon de Grelle, Belgian Fascist leader, and five companions landed on a beach here today after a plane trip from north Germany.

The identity of the five men with De Grelle was not learned immediately, but it was believed they were German.

All were interned by Spanish officials pending investigation.

Two of the plane's occupants were injured slightly when it crashed while landing on the wide Concha beach near the heart of San Sebastian.

Spanish authorities here said De Grelle, like Pierre Laval, would be held for disposition by the United Nations.

LONDON—Many of Britain's underground warplane factories are closing and will be used as great storehouses for food and other commodities.

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THIS WAR—4 YEARS AGO

By the Canadian Press

May 8, 1941—R.A.F. used a record number of planes in severe attacks on Hamburg and Bremen and lighter raids on Berlin and other parts of northwest Germany. Hull and other towns on the English east coast and in the Midlands were attacked by German bombers.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



At the left is Bob Scott, 29, who signed an anti-submarine patrol in 1939, was twice torpedoed, saw a Red Cross ship sunk, was machine-gunned, seen adrift, and then died.

Center is F/O Pat Cipparone, 29, who enlisted as an A.C. and was commissioned as an air gunner in the R.C.A.F. while overseas. Completed four years of operations in the Pacific, Europe, and the Atlantic. He has been in the R.C.A.F. since 1939. He is now a Senior Equipment Officer at a station in England.

At the right is F/L Pat McCurry, former sergeant in the R.C.A.F. and now a typical of the 200 volunteers of the Navy, Army and Air Force who are now at work with the Chrysler Corporation in Windsor.

Back from the Battles

THESE MEN

TELL WHY

THEY BUY BONDS!

"I've been buying bonds right along," . . . BOB SCOTT says . . . "because I figure Victory Bonds are the best investment in the world. I took a \$200 bond last time, and I'm going to keep right on buying them and hanging on to them. I have buddies who are prisoners of war. I hope my bonds will help bring them back. Bonds are security for my family, too. They also help look after those men who are in hospital. Best of all, they'll help give those Nazis and Japs the end they deserve."

F/O PAT CIPPARONE: "I've got \$400 worth of Victory Bonds now, that I bought while in service overseas. They're a sound investment—in war and in peace. The boys overseas think of the future and they plan for it . . . both for themselves and for Canada. They're in there

fighting, offering their lives . . . and their money. They're offering EVERYTHING . . . those 'Canadians over there."

F/L PAT MCCURRY: "Sure I'm buying bonds, and my gratuity is going into them, too. I'm buying them for the same reason I enlisted. And I'm holding on to them. Our station in England lost as many as eight bombers in one night . . . a loss of about \$2,000,000 in one operation! Thousands of these aircraft went over in a week. Losses were sometimes heavy. Yes, war costs a lot of money—and even when the shooting stops, it will still take a lot of money. The boys overseas know what war is all about, and not from headlines, either. THEY OVERSUBSCRIBE THEIR QUOTA EVERY VICTORY BOND ISSUE."

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100	17.40	11.60	8.80	7.20	5.60
150	26.10	17.40	13.20	10.80	8.40
200	34.80	23.20	17.60	14.40	11.20
250	43.50	29.00	22.00	18.00	14.00
300	52.20	34.80	26.40	21.60	16.80
350	60.90	40.60	30.80	25.20	19.60
400	69.60	46.40	35.20	28.80	22.40
450	78.30	52.20	39.60	32.40	25.20
500	87.00	58.00	44.00	36.00	28.00
550	95.70	63.80	48.40	39.60	30.80
600	104.40	69.60	52.80	43.20	33.60
650	113.10	75.40	57.20	46.80	36.40
700	121.80	81.20	61.60	50.40	39.20
750	130.50	87.00	66.00	54.00	42.00
800	139.20	92.80	70.40	57.60	44.80
850	147.90	98.60	74.80	61.20	47.60
900	156.60	104.40	79.20	64.80	50.40
950	165.30	110.20	83.60	68.40	53.20
1000	174.00	116.00	88.00	72.00	56.00

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NO LEGEND THIS TIME

ANNOUNCING THAT THE SURRENDER of Germany would be formally ratified and confirmed in Berlin today, Prime Minister Churchill underscored the last tragic notes in the drama of the Third Reich of Adolf Hitler. This time there can be no legend to plague the German mind that the vaunted Reich had never been defeated but only treacherously betrayed by some internal conspiracy. Amidst the ruins of their capital, the capitulation of the entire German forces was signed by the last surviving authority in Germany which had assumed the mantle torn from the shoulders of the greatest traitor to human decency and the greatest betrayer in all history of German civilization. To hammer home that primary factor on the Germans, to prove to them that Adolf Hitler tore out the pages and burnt in the flames of barbarity the record of their contribution to human progress, their capitulation has taken place in Berlin.

And, having in a few brief words officially announced the capitulation, the Prime Minister paid a tribute to our Russian Allies and emphasized the necessity of turning all our resources to the "completion of our task both at home and abroad." Japan yet remains to be subdued and it is no easy task in itself to transfer the men and material to the vast Pacific area. There is no magic formula by which to conjure the supplies, necessary to the completion of our task, from the fields and factories where they are produced to the men who must use them. There is nothing but hard work ahead. There must be no complacency, no disregard of the fact that to bring "justice and retribution" to Japan needs the same unity and determination as has forced the capitulation of Germany.

Let us make our celebration a dedication to the task which lies before us.

TACTICS OR PRACTICE?

THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER Togo has accused the Germans of "extreme violation" of the Tri-Partite Pact. In order to bring home to the Germans the infamy of their behavior, he threatens to cancel all Japanese treaties with Germany. He gives as his reason for such drastic treatment of his Axis partner that the Germans failed "to consult Japan before entering into peace negotiations with the United States and Great Britain."

At first glance the accusation would appear merely as an attempt to "save face" with his own people because the Germans have collapsed and thus, unwillingly, maybe, but none the less inevitably, dissolved the partnership. He knows of course that by unconditional surrender all Germany's treaties with other powers are automatically cancelled. But he intimates that the cancellation is due to Germany not having consulted Japan before entering into peace negotiations, and thereby suggests that the Japanese themselves were endeavoring to mitigate "unconditional surrender" by making a bargain not with the United States or Great Britain but with the Russians.

This suggestion fits in very well with what Mr. Song, the Chinese Foreign Minister, told newspaper reporters at the San Francisco Conference. He did not deny that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had been approached many times by the Japanese to call off the "incident" and make peace. So probably the Germans believed, up to the last, that they could avoid unconditional surrender through the Japanese bargaining with our ally, China, and that as the Russians were naturally interested in such a bargain and Russia was not at war with the Japanese, it might be possible to split the Allies, as long as Germany fought on. Instead of fighting on she surrendered and thus betrayed the Japanese "high, wide and handsome."

The very fact that the Germans have surrendered unconditionally not only to the British and Americans but also to the Russians, naturally provides the Japanese with food for thought. Nipponese losses from bombing of their home cities by the Americans is rising terribly. It is catastrophic and seemingly unpreventable.

There is another question, too, which enters into Foreign Minister Togo's explicit disgust. Was Japan by any chance in the midst of consultations with Germany as to the advisability of negotiations for peace? Had Japan in fact recognized that to advertise suicide for the sake of honor was tactical, but that to surrender side by side with her partner for the sake of common sense was practical?

AN ACCOLADE

FUTURE DISCLOSURES MAY REVEAL some justification for the suspension ordered yesterday by the Public Relations Division of Supreme Headquarters in the case of Edward Kennedy, the Associated Press Western Front chief who announced Germany's unconditional surrender, but on the facts released to date no working newspaperman can find grounds for criticism. Mr. Kennedy had the story—the story for which millions were waiting—and his

policy that censorship was justified only for reasons of military security and did not apply in the case of the announcement he released, was perfectly sound. That news was bigger than any man or any censor. Subject to any breach of ethics which may be revealed, the honest newspaperman will regard Mr. Kennedy's suspension as an accolade, not a disgrace.

ASSURING TEAMWORK

IT IS NOW THAT THE MEN WHO HAVE fought the war to a brilliantly successful conclusion in Europe will be anxiously watching the home front. They will be certain in their own minds that they will be welcomed home with joy and thanksgiving, but they will not be so certain that the knowledge they have gained of teamwork to gain the victory will have been similarly impressed on those at home, who have not had the same experience. They may feel that without such knowledge we are liable to slacken our efforts to cope with the problems victory brings. Our quickest and most obvious way to give them that assurance is to prove that there is no slackening in our effort just because they have enabled us to celebrate their triumph.

The success of the 8th Victory Loan, not only by reaching the quota but by going well over its top, will be proof of our determination that we are fully prepared to see our job through to the end. It will also prove that we appreciate the task in front of us, which covers the field of reconstruction, rehabilitation, pensions, hospitalization, and supplies for the Pacific war, to which we can now turn our full attention. Their confidence in us must be backed by our complete confidence in our unity and willingness to finish the job.

It would be the height of folly to consider that, with the war in Europe over, we can cash in on our efforts in the past and return to what is known as normalcy. What we really do when we buy bonds is invest in our own security for the future. That security is based on our responsibility as individuals to "carry on." What we have known as normalcy in the past is not going to be normalcy in the future. Our conceptions of security have been raised by our experiences. We have not only to talk about our conceptions, but to make them practical by investing in them our confidence, and as proof of that confidence—our dollars.

THEY DO NOT FALTER

AS PUBLIC INTEREST VEERS BACK to the Pacific from the European events which monopolized the news of recent days, new attention will be given to the smashing blows being delivered to the springboard to Borneo by Australian forces on Tarakan. Overshadowed as it was by the march of events in Germany and German-occupied territory, the importance of the move in the South Pacific has been somewhat ignored.

That phase of the contribution by Australian troops is, however, but another chapter in their great story. A recent publication in New York, "The Australian Army at War," summarizes part of the accomplishment of that fine body of men. The day-to-day history of events, which is common knowledge to the literate and listening public, tells the main stories of this war, highlights many of the epics. The summaries and digests serve to co-relate those incidents of spot news.

Through the recently-published booklet and in other material assembled on the Australians, the greatness of their contribution to the cause of freedom does, nevertheless, gain increased stature. Such compilations serve to recall the part Australians played in the western desert offensive of 1940, their gallant and heart-breaking stands in Greece, Crete and the Middle East in those days when the tide flowed against the Allies. These publications underscore the sacrifices of Singapore, where a major part of the 8th Division was lost, mainly as prisoners, and the assistance Australia gave to the Netherlands forces when the Japanese war spread over Java. And they draw attention to the revitalized spirit which finally stopped the Nipponese southward movement in Papua and gradually rolled back the onrush of Oriental aggression.

Since that date, the Australians have moved from strength to strength, armed with a superior jungle-fighting technique and a toughness which has maintained their national tradition as a great fighting force. To them have fallen tasks both spectacular and monotonous. In all they have added to their distinction. Particularly have they proved their mettle in that most dangerous and difficult task of "decontaminating" South Pacific areas bypassed by main attack forces. In this decontaminating process it is heartening to share and the Canadian cruiser Uganda, now in those areas, is the "token" contribution of our realization of our responsibilities in the Pacific.

In coming developments of the war, in which their roles will be cast by General Douglas MacArthur, the Australians will have more than an ideal before them. As Army Minister Francis Forde said recently: "In particular phases of these future operations we have an intimate and outstanding interest—namely in the liberation from prison camps of Australians lost in the initial Japanese southern sweep. . . . It is our determination to share more successes with our allies, as we have shared since Kokoda, until peace comes again to the world."

The minister spoke for a nation which lists its honored dead in this war at over 11,745, its wounded at over 15,716, its missing at more than 3,598 and its prisoners of war at 25,769. Those casualties present mute evidence of part of the contribution Australia has made to the common cause.

Women are natural actors. Note the clerk's sincerity when she holds up a size 46 frock and says it's a sweet little thing.

Bruce Hutchison

JUST SO MUCH TRASH

SAN FRANCISCO—The odd thing about Hitler's end is that it hardly caused a ripple in the United Nations Conference. Here in San Francisco are gathered the representatives of 29 nations whose single purpose is to make another Hitler impossible. But when the existing symbol of everything hateful in the world is suddenly removed by a wise providence or a useful assassin's bullet the conference pushes on hardly heeding the news. Hitler already seems to belong to history, to a nightmare now ending, it is hoped, in this conference.

The news of Hitler hit San Francisco early in the afternoon when the conference had adjourned for lunch. It was flashed into the numerous press rooms of the conference on the tickers and traveled quickly. But nobody was in the least excited about it.

This reporter was with some others and various delegates immersed in one of the usual backstage debates of the conference. When somebody said Hitler was dead the debate paused for hardly a moment and nobody thought it worth while to stop and talk about an event which has long been inevitable and has already become commonplace.

Curious, isn't it, how history rushes along in our time until everybody gathered in San Francisco feels punchdrunk with events which are much more intoxicating than the mild local wines? A year ago Hitler's death would have rocked the world. Today, the boys on the streets here are having trouble selling the extra papers with Hitler's obituary picture in them.

YET IF ANYBODY has time to pause and think for a moment in the bewildering tempo of this conference, Hitler's death at this moment is a vivid portent. It seems to write firm to one age and the conference begins a new one. Hitler is dead. A decent world order is being born in San Francisco, or we hope it is. At least the chief single human obstacle to it, the man who represented in his own personality the demonic forces of our civilization has been pushed aside. The road ahead seems clearer now with this shadow gone.

Hitler ends sordidly like most of those who tried the same gamble with humanity in the past.

Robespierre, with jaw smashed and held together with dirty towel, is hurled upon the guillotine. Mussolini, the most empty fraud of all, ends under a pile of corpses and then is strung up to a street sign with his latest harlot. Hitler dies somewhere in the final ruins of the nation, and in the capital which he reduced to fine dust. The gods' ancient mill continues to grind finely in our time as of old.

MOST PEOPLE HERE believe it is unfortunate in the extreme that either of the chief conspirators of these times should be bumped off thus like cheap gangsters. They were that, of course, but it would have suited the United Nations much better to try them, to apply to them the rule of law as the first demonstration that law can be made to apply to international as well as local crime.

But perhaps this final humiliation is a better demonstration of the futility of trying to enslave an entire world. It does not end in a glorious martyrdom. It ends in absurdity. The conspirators do not go out as heroes but as cheap ruffians slain by their fellow ruffians in a Chicago gang war.

Anybody who wants to succeed them should note the three things that happened, in the bloody square of Milan, in the broken basements of Berlin, and in the conference halls of San Francisco where free men were striving by democratic processes to crush all future tyrants in the shell.

A MAJOR AIM

From the Halifax Herald
Dr. Charles Hill, Secretary of the British Medical Association declares that—
"Good health is far more a matter of adequate housing, education and economic security than of doctors, hospitals and nurses."

That is something for our national leaders to keep foremost in mind as they plan the new Canada that is to be after the war. It is a fact, regrettable but true, that men are coming home after years of active service overseas to find no dwelling-place in the homeland they have fought to defend.

The housing shortage in Canada is today not far short of an acute emergency, and demands a concentration of energy and action to offset far-too-long and still-continuing negative attitudes.

To provide homes for the people must be a major aim and determination.

NEED INFORMATION

From the Ottawa Evening Citizen
The editor of the Sydney Herald, a leading Australian newspaper, has mentioned to the Washington correspondent of the Evening Citizen that there is a feeling of disappointment in Australia about Canada's attitude to the Pacific war. This feeling will perhaps be cleared away later when Canadian armed forces arrive in greater strength in the Pacific arena.

The public should know more about Canadian preparations for the Pacific war. But it is possible that German submarine operations on the Atlantic front were keeping the Canadian Navy far busier than many people realize.

NUISANCE VALUE

From the Ottawa Journal
Hitler began the war with a fleet which, smaller than the Kaiser's, still was of great strength, largely in the two huge battleships Bismarck and Tirpitz and the formidable pocketbattleships.

With a few exceptions the German surface navy was handled without conspicuous daring or imagination—the mighty Tirpitz, for example, never fired a shot in battle against a British ship. These ships were not without value to Hitler, however. While they were afloat and serviceable, skulking in French or Baltic or Norwegian harbors, they were a potential menace to shipping and had to be watched constantly lest they break out to sea.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

V-E Day means many things to many people, but to the victorious Allies it must be in its essence just a pause on the way to complete the task of crushing the forces of evil which Hitler let loose when he started out to enslave the world.

They still have two herculean tasks to perform. One is to do to Germany's Japanese ally what they've done to the Reich. The other is to impose on the Germans a punishment which will be just but which will be so stern that mankind will never forget it.

In particular the war-guilt—who run into thousands—should be given the limit of the law and without waste of time. We want no long-drawn-out public trials, but justice as military courts would give it.

We should be allowing our passions to rule our minds if we placed the brand on the brow of every German. But we mustn't allow ourselves to be swayed by the soft-voiced words of repentance which now are being poured out by the surrendering enemy officials. It's only a matter of days since their harsh gutturals ceased driving their troops into battle. It's only a matter of days since Allied armies uncovered some of the most awful of the

German atrocities—all set in motion by Hitler and his lieutenants.

There's one thing of which we may be sure—the Germans still are goose-stepping mentally.

The Japanese propagandists now are trying to dissociate their country from defeated Germany. They're looking forward to the day when they also will be making unconditional surrender, and they're trying to avoid trouble with Russia. The Japs say they never expected any

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help from Germany—but they lie; for it was only when they felt sure Hitler was winning the war in Europe hands down that they rushed to attack Pearl Harbor.

Plato's "Republic," most influential of all works of Utopian communism, urged that there should be no private property and no marriage.

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SIR HENRY DRAYTON
Progressive Conservative for Victoria
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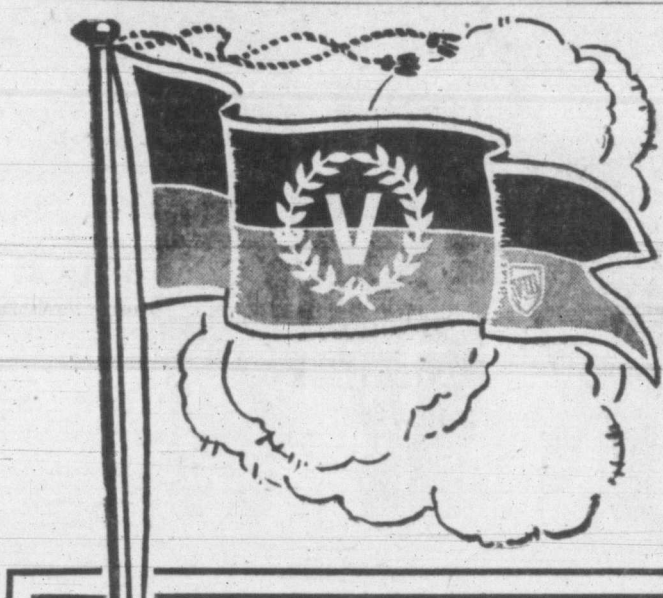


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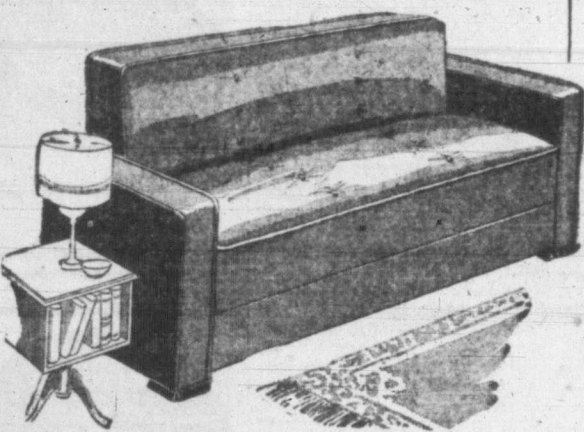


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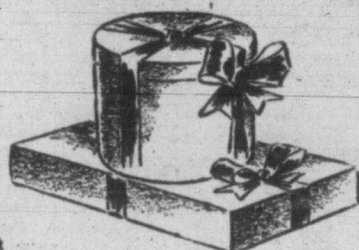
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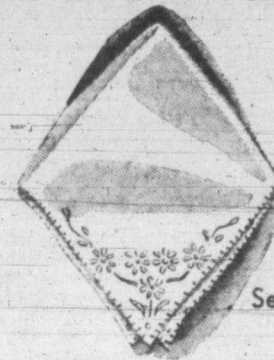
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Mother appreciates lovely chinaware! Satisfy her desire with a piece of fine china from our Weiler Store. A lovely, inexpensive gift of the famous Carlton Suite ware would undoubtedly be appreciated. The decorations are blackberry, daisy, red-currant, apple blossom, forget-me-nots, buttercup and begonia.

JAM DISHES, each	60c	SUGAR and CREAM,	2.75
PLATES, each,	80c to 2.25	CREAM JUGS, each,	1.25
LEAF TRAYS, each	2.00	SUPPER TRAYS, each	2.75
CRESS DISHES, each,	3.75	JUGS, each	2.25
TOAST RACKS, each,	2.00	CRESCENT DISHES, each,	90c and 1.25
CHEESE DISHES, each	4.25	CRUET SETS, each	2.50

Also Pottery Vases, Bowls, Jugs, Figures, China Cake Plates, Cups and Saucers, Tea and Bridge Sets.

Weiler Store, Government St.



Add to the Attractiveness of Mother's Tea or Bridge Table

See the Choice Offered in Our Linens Section

PRINTED TABLECLOTHS in a choice of dainty color combinations, all of fine even texture and fast colors. Size 50x50 inches, each	1 95
PRINTED BRIDGE OR TEA SETS—These have fringed borders with very colorful Mexican patterns. Cloth, 36x36, and 4 napkins, a set	1 19
PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Very attractive and serviceable. Patterned with Mexican designs. Size 36x36 inches, each	1 49
Dainty CUSHION COVERS—Most attractive, in mixed color effects. Each	1 00
PRINTED LUNCHEON SETS in red, blue and green. Cloth, size 44x44, and 4 napkins, a set	1 95
THREE-PIECE LACE VANITY SETS—Very dainty. A set	59c 1 00 and 1 75
LACE RUNNERS in open mesh weave. Size 17x36 inches, each	1 10
Size 17x43 inches, each	1 25
TOWEL SETS of a reliable texture and in soft pastel colors. All neatly and attractively boxed for gifts. A set	3 25

Linens, Main Floor



Dainty Gift Handkerchiefs

For Mother's Day

A VERY USEFUL AND ACCEPTABLE GIFT

EMBROIDERED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with dainty designs on white

39c

SCREEN PRINTED HANDKERCHIEFS in exquisite designs and colorings, with hand-rolled edges.

75c 85c and 1 00

Hankies, Main Floor

LACE-EDGE HANDKERCHIEFS in all pure linen. Very fine quality

75c

PRINTED RAYON-SILK HANKIES — Pretty designs and beautiful colorings

25c

6-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Complete furnishings for a summer cottage or spare bedroom at a very attractive saving.

- ★ 2-inch continuous post steel bed in walnut enamel; 3.3, 4.0, 4.6 widths.
- ★ Cable fabric spring attached to sturdy frame by tempered helicals.
- ★ Thick, soft all-cotton mattress with heavy roll edge.
- ★ Two plump pillows filled with selected chicken feathers.
- ★ Large dresser in walnut finish. Three full-width drawers. Waterfall top. Large swing mirror.

6 PIECES

47⁸⁵

3-PIECE BED OUTFIT only

28⁹⁵

DRESSER only

18⁷⁵

SPENCER'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

Special Offerings for Wednesday Morning

SPENCER'S FOODS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY VALUES

CASH AND CARRY

Eggs, A Large, doz	37c	Pickles, Smoked, Tenderized, lb	21c	Cottage Cheese, Creamed, lb	10c
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MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

RED BRAND BEEF

PLATE BEEF to Boil, per lb	10c	Pork Liver, per lb	13c
Blade Roasts, per lb	20c	Cross-rib Roasts, per lb	22c
Spare Ribs, per lb	13c	Commercial Sausage, L.C., per lb	13c
Beef Liver, Sliced, lb	22c	Beef Hearts, per lb	12c
		Hamburger, fresh, per lb	16c

SERVICE MEATS DELIVERED

Please Order a Day Ahead When Possible

CENTRE CUTS PLATE BEEF Per lb	12c
LITTLE PIG PORK SAUSAGE S.C., per lb	25c
Rump Roasts, per lb	37c
Pork Chops, centres, per lb	42c
Prime Ribs, rolled, per lb	42c

Good Values in the TOILETRIES

LARVEX MOTH-PROOF, 83c and 1.29 1 gallon	2.98
LARVEX PUMP SPRAYS	75c
NAPHTHALENE FLAKES, 2 lbs.	45c
SAFE PACK—Mothproof garment bags. Each	59c
BATHING CAPS, 59c to	1.45
SUNTAN OIL, bottle	25c
GABY GREASELESS SUNTAN LOTION, at	35c
EPICURE CASTLE SOAP, oval cakes, 3 for	25c
WOODBURY'S SOAP, 3 for	23c
ALLENBURY'S SUPERFATTED SOAP, cake	25c

Toiletries, Main Floor

DRAPERY SAMPLES AND REMNANTS

Discontinued drapery samples and ends of fine quality fabrics, including home-spuns, cretonnes and coverings.

1/3 OFF

10 ONLY

SATIN UNION JACKS

Size 3.0x6.0

2⁵⁰

This is an exceptionally fine value. A flag specially suitable for window display or interior decoration.

Draperies, Second Floor

SPECIALS IN THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

S.L.B. TAILORS' IRONS, Each	20 ⁹⁵	SCREW DRIVERS, each	15c	IRONING BOARDS, each	2 ⁵⁰
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A limited number only of these superior brand irons, complete with cord and stand.

These are shown in a choice of several lengths. Strong and well made.

Strong, well-finished boards that will give long service. Most excellent values.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Specials on the Bargain Highway

LITTLE GIRLS'

PRINT PANTIES

Special 2 pairs 29c

Ideal summer pants that will certainly be welcome news to mothers worried by shortage of underwear. Made from neat, small-patterned cotton prints. Popular "brief" style with elastic insert at waist. Sizes for 2 and 6 years.

WOMEN'S

BEACH AND GARDENING HATS

Special, Each 49c

Make your choice now for wearing in the garden; beach, etc. These have good size, shady brims, and of durable quality.

A Special Group Offering of Women's and Misses'

SWIM SUITS

Special, Each 2⁹⁸

Attractively-styled swim suits, all of excellent quality, fashioned from cotton jersey, floral seersucker prints, with elastic shirtings... silk jerseys and several fancy-knit cloths in a range of plain shades. Make your selection from this good value range and benefit from the exceptional price. Sizes 12 to 20.

SORRY, NO EXCHANGES

GIRLS' COTTON PRINT DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 6 Years. 79c Each

Mothers will be wise to select several of these attractively-styled dresses for the growing girls. All are fashioned from nice quality cotton prints that feature a wide variety of neat patterns and pleasing colorings. And at this special price represent excellent value.

100 ONLY—"COMMERCIAL" HUCK TOWELS

Good-size huck towels of fine drying qualities, specially made for commercial use but, owing to slight imperfections, rejected and specially secured by us.

Special 3 for 1⁰⁰

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

KEEP YOUR BACKYARD TIDY... USE THE BACKYARD INCINERATOR

The perfect refuse burner for those who take pride in their premises. Burns anything—easy to light—safe. Only \$4.50

DELIVERED IN VICTORIA

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government Street G 1111

Might as Well

★ ENJOY JAMESON'S



Overseas Wives' Club

Mrs. L. De Satche of the Canadian Red Cross Society will address a meeting of the Overseas Wives' Club Wednesday at 2 in the B.C. Electric showroom. Cooking classes will be held under the expert direction of Mrs. M. A. Foulds and children will be taken care of while the mothers are in class.

W.A. Buys Bond—The sum of \$500 was voted to buy a Victory Bond by Metropolitan United Church W.A., to be used for their postwar addition to the church. Mrs. W. W. McGill spoke on "Library Gardens" and was introduced by the president, Mrs. F. H. Parsons. Plans were made for the visit of Charles Bowman Hutchins, the "Bird Man" who, with Miss Hutchins, will entertain in the church Wednesday at 8.

SHOW OUR GRATITUDE on V day by making it Victoria's best B day. BUY ANOTHER BIGGER BOND

Mac Meighen COAST SPECIALTY SHOPPE 4-21

A DEODORANT OF DOUBLE ACTION



HELPS PREVENT PERSPIRATION SPOTS AND ODOUR WITHOUT IRRITATING THE SKIN

ARRID gives you double protection. It protects you from perspiration odor, and helps protect your clothes from perspiration spots. Arrid is a deodorant, with the fine texture of a beauty cream. It vanishes instantly—giving immediate results. With Arrid, you are absolutely safe—can enjoy yourself wherever you are—regardless of the weather. Protect your daintiness and charm with Arrid. Start using it today. It is very economical. 15¢, 39¢ and 59¢.

ARRID The Largest Selling Deodorant

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian hakeum. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35¢ and 59¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.



FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Personal Notes

Mrs. W. H. Vickers of Victoria is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. J. Mellor of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster of the Ritz Apartments, Vancouver, are guests at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Gordon A. McCurdy has arrived in Ottawa and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Bain.

Mrs. Beatrice Cotter is in Vancouver to attend the graduation of her son, Mr. Chester Cotter, from the University of B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swan, 3501 Richmond Avenue, have as guest their younger daughter, Madge, on vacation from Toronto.

Chaplain Norman, Wareham, R.C.N., and Mrs. Wareham and their young son, Baxter, who have been in Victoria, left today for St. John's, Nfld.

Mrs. John Burns Anderson and her small son, John, of Revelstoke, are spending several weeks visiting Miss Helen Baird, Marlborough Street.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward and her daughter, Miss Mary Twigg Woodward, will return to Government House, Wednesday, from Vancouver.

Mrs. Gordon Bell and her daughter, Judy, have returned from Halifax, where they spent the past three years, and have taken up residence at Langford Lake.

Mrs. George Dunlop and her small son of Courtenay are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Dunlop, Lansdowne Road.

Mrs. Pat Fawcett and her small child of Ottawa are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fawcett, at View Royal, prior to going to Corboz to visit her parents.

Mrs. Harold McDonald of Banff, who has been visiting Miss Marcia Prior of this city, returned to Vancouver today, where she will be the guest of Mrs. George Kidd.

Mrs. Harold G. Beall has arrived by plane from Montreal to visit her sisters, Mrs. Dora Davidson and the Misses Nellie and Winifred Scowcroft, 1119 Oxford Street.

While in Vancouver to attend the graduation exercises at the University of B.C. this week, when her daughter, Miss Barbara Sloan will be among the graduates, Mrs. William Sloan of Victoria will be the guest of Mrs. J. W. Thomson.

When Wendy Perkins, a bride-elect of this month was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given at the home of Miss Inez Jeanne, 1049 Summit Avenue, by friends and neighbors. Decorations were carried out in red, white and blue. Those present were Mesdames A. Perkins, S. M. Hobbs, T. Novis, J. V. Weston, W. Babcock, V. Rolfe, J. Ozard, T. Ross, W. Anderson, W. Crust, G. Polson, P. W. Jeune, and Misses Juanita Perkins, Norma Balfour, Jean Ross, Pearl Anderson, and Inez Jeanne.

Miss Lorraine Glass, May bride-elect, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by her fellow-workers at the B.C. Telephone Company, in Spencer's dining-room. Miss Hammond presented Miss Glass with a luncheon cloth. The guests were Mrs. Iris Morrison and the Misses Dale Sutherland, Beatrice Hoffmeister, Irene Booth, Doris Rawlins, Doreen Tupman, Noreen Friker, Jean Meredith, Rita Nevard, Edith Parsell, Evelyn Hammond, Margaret Craig and Frances Paterson.

Victorian at Handicraft Class



During a handicraft class at a unit of R.C.A.F. Bomber Group overseas, LAW's Dorothy Oakden of Edmonton and Helen Woodcroft of Victoria discuss the cutting out of gloves. The gloves are of moss green suede for the girl across the table, a member of the W.A.A.F., who is planning for her first "Civvie Street" ensemble.

With Norwegian Merchant Navy



MISS M. BENHAM

"Yes, we had a good many air attacks and also saw some torpedoes that were fired at us, but we managed to zig zag away," said Margaret Benham, who has just returned from her second trip to India in the past year. Miss Benham is the only woman chief wireless operator with the Norwegian Merchant Navy, and has been with them in that capacity for about 14 months. Margaret joined the merchant service in Montreal, and was immediately sent to New York where she was assigned to a 10,000-ton freighter. Leaving Montreal in the middle of winter she purchased winter uniforms complete with heavy top coat and woollies and set off. On arriving at her ship she found she was headed for the tropics and eventually India. "With this news," said Margaret, "I had one day to tear around New York and try and find some cooler clothes, but without success. By the time our ship sailed I had collected what I could and spent many hours on deck with a sewing kit trying to make size 40 into 36 and sewing them in such a way that they did not come out at the seams every time I wrote them."

ONLY WOMAN "I was the only woman on the first trip and I certainly took a lot of ribbing from all the crew," she said. "In that crew we had mostly Norwegians with a Norwegian captain, several Chinese and a few black boys."

MISSING GARDEN OF EDEN "When we eventually arrived in Palestine, where from the ship the towers looked so white and clean, we were overcome when on docking the place was so filthy," said Miss Benham. "At one stop we were within 30 miles of the Garden of Eden, which I decided to go and see. This I never did get to because the driver of the car had to be argued with as to price, and then he only drove about in circles until it was too late. Also there, they are still selling bits of the Tree of Life."

With the Clubs

Women's Guild of St. David's Church, Cordova Bay, bazaar and silver tea; May 16, 2.30, McMoran's Pavilion. . . . Holmwood sewing bee for British Bundles, Wednesday, 2. . . . Quilting bee, Thursday, 1.30, Women's Institute Hall.

W.A. to R.C.N., Wednesday, 2, Y.W.C.A. . . . Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, Tuesday, 8, Luxton Hall. . . . St. John's W.A., Colwood, Wednesday, 2.30, Colwood Hall.

Liberal Women's Forum, Friday, 2.30, headquarters, films will be shown; Ward 4 will meet Wednesday, 8, headquarters, and films will be shown. . . . Victoria Chapter Registered Nurses' Association meeting to be held tonight, has been canceled. . . . Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, Friday, 8.

Rev. Gordon Speaks—Annual meeting of the L.A. to the Church of Our Lord was held in Criddle Memorial Hall. Rev. D. L. Gordon spoke to the members and nominations of officers for the coming year were received. Plans were made for the Family Week congregational rally to be held May 16.

Venture Club—Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Halson officer, heading the Venture Club of Canada, was a guest of the Victoria club at their meeting. The annual meeting will be held next month and a nominating committee was formed. Miss Atkins of the Soroptimist Club gave a talk on "Education."

Hospital Junior W.A. Plan Doll Bazaar

At a meeting of the junior auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Norman Baker was elected general convener of the ninth annual doll bazaar. The meeting was held at the nurses' home, and Mrs. H. T. Goodland presided. Members are asked to take a doll home to dress or make a contribution to the dressing committee.

The dance recital, "Midsummer Magic" will be held June 22 at the Royal Victoria Theatre and will feature Wynne Shaw's pupils. Mrs. Arthur Cox will be the general convener. Members holding tickets are asked to report not later than June 4. The proceeds will go in aid of the Maternity Pavilion canteen. Mrs. W. B. Wilson was named to supervise the decorating of the canteen.

Mrs. H. Robinson stated that \$9.50 was the amount of vocational work for the month and showcase sales amounted to \$25.94. Knitting and vocational committee will meet May 15.

Mrs. F. G. Aldous said 82 hospital visitors had been made and comforts distributed. Mrs. Leslie Aylard reported 10 pounds of silk and wool underwear materials had been received and work on garments would be started immediately. Baby nightgowns would also be distributed for sewing. Mrs. W. Dunbar, group collector for the Blue Cross Insurance plan, reported enrollment in the new group would be effective by Oct. 15.

Speaks On Security

Members of the Overseas League meeting Monday in the Y.W.C.A. were warned of the danger of the state becoming more important than the individual during an address by Dr. John M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, on "Social Security." "That is something you have had a good look at in Europe during the past 12 years," he said. A rational use of social security would be to supply three needs, the opportunity of each man to obtain suitable work, state subsidization for those physically unable to work, and access to the finest of medical care for everyone. Dr. Ewing said if such a plan were put into effect, it might achieve the "golden mean," a balance of security and liberty.

Girls' Conference

The Interdenominational Girls' Work Board of Victoria is sponsoring a spring conference for all leaders of teenage and junior girls at 1.30 Saturday, at St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. J. Ingram Smith will preside. An interesting feature will be a panel discussion on girls' work, which will be led by Miss Fronia Snyder, United Church field secretary for B.C.

THE FLAVOUR Centres around HP



A STEW is only as tasty as its flavour. . . . so much depends upon the seasoning used. H.P. Sauce improves a stew and gives it a delicious tang, which is characteristic of this fine, old English type sauce. You'll be surprised at the world of difference which a few drops make.

To give your cooking a distinction, use H.P. Sauce. The delicious flavour will be a delight to your family. On meat, fish, salads, eggs, pork and beans and macaroni, H.P. Sauce is an appetizing relish. Try this high quality sauce for cooking and table use. H.P. Sauce is economical. Ask your grocer for a bottle. 11W

An Appetizing Relish

HP SAUCE

Lyle's

BRITISH-MADE

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

Piccadilly Shoppe DIRECT from ENGLAND 1105 GOVERNMENT ST. - G 7332

Is it Etiquet for a girl to propose?



It's Etiquet . . . if your beau is so shy he can't bring himself to pop the question... do it for him. It's etiquet, too, to keep yourself attractive to men by being dainty-sweet. Use Etiquet Deodorant Cream faithfully... every day... surely before every date!

It's Etiquet that Stops Perspiration

Etiquet stops perspiration and odour 1 to 3 days. 24% more effective. So creamy-soft, smooths on easily... vanishes at once. Protects precious clothes. Not irritating.

P.S. Men too should observe Etiquet!

AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS



The Antiseptic Deodorant Cream

SHOW OUR GRATITUDE on V day by making it Victoria's best B day. BUY ANOTHER BIGGER BOND

LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS * **Scurrahs**

New Smart Gabardine SANDALS

Open Heels, Open Toes Black or Brown \$4.98

The VANITY

SHOW OUR GRATITUDE on V day by making it Victoria's best B day. BUY ANOTHER BIGGER BOND

Lyle's for SMARTER STYLES

Even More Precious Than Diamonds



VICTORY BONDS

Yes—Victory Bonds are the best possible investment... and what they provide for our fighting forces—tanks, guns, ships, planes—make them precious indeed; the very life-blood of success in battle... Yet they mean NO SACRIFICE to us at home, for they are better than money in the bank.

THE NEED
... Is Greater
THE VALUE
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Plan 'Y' Dance

Y.W.C.A. Girls' Interclub Council will sponsor a dance to be held Thursday in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden. Dancing to Fred Pitt's orchestra will be enjoyed from 9 to 12. The evening's program includes special novelty dances: Committee in charge of arrangements for the dance: Mrs. R. H. Crape, Mrs. A. Campbell, Misses J. Woolley, C. Crawford, M. Foster, E. Robertson, E. Marr, S. Hughes, M. Enoch and M. Gardner.

Uncle Ray

BATS LEAD NIGHT LIFE AND HANG HEAD DOWNWARD IN DAYTIME

Most bats sleep during the daytime, and fly about at night. They like to make their home in dark places, often choosing hollow trees or caves, and sometimes making use of barns.

Bats cling to objects with the claws of their hind limbs. Their heads hang downward while they sleep.



Spanish soldiers did not like the big bats they saw flying around in Mexico.

Most caves have at least a few bats in them, and some have thousands of the strange flying animals. Mammoth cave in Kentucky and the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico are among those where great numbers of bats have been observed.

Leaving their resting places at night, bats search for food. The bats found in Canada and the United States are insect eaters, and capture insects while flying about. Since they have wings, they can catch insects which are beyond the reach of furry animals of other kinds.

Among the insects which bats eat are houseflies. Now and then they fly through an open window or door of a house, and this may be done while they are chasing flies. One bat was kept as a pet in California, and its owner declared it "used to eat no less than 70 large bluebottle flies each evening."

Insects gather around lamp-posts on warm evenings, and bats may dart into the midst of them for a feast. Dr. R. W. Schufeldt made a record of a bat which one night was seen to gobble up "21 full grown June bugs."

Bats live as far north as the Arctic Circle. Many of them leave Canada and northern parts of the United States to fly southward for the winter. Others, however, find a cozy place in a cave or hollow tree, and "hibernate" during cold weather.

Some of the soldiers who entered Mexico with Cortez returned to their homeland with stories about "large and dangerous bats." Mexico does have a few harmful bats, but not nearly so many as are found in other countries. In our next story we shall take up the bats which may be called "enemies."

How to make smoother ICE CREAM

AT HOME

New improved ways to make smoother ice cream and sherbets with light cream, top milk, or even whole milk. Easy—no eggs, no cooking. Easily digestible. Recipes in package. At grocers and druggists.

JUNKET
RENNET TABLETS
"THE JUNKET FOLKS"
223 King St. W. Toronto

Dorothy Dix

SWAINS PREY ON WIDOWS

Dear Miss Dix: I am a well-to-do widow, 51 years old, with a son in the service. I am engaged to a man who is 11 years my junior. This man tells me that what he does on the nights he doesn't see me is his business and that his life is his own to do with as he pleases. Just what chance for a happy marriage will I have if I marry this man?

DOUBTFUL.

TROUBLE AHEAD

Answer: There is nothing to be doubtful of in a marriage such as that would be. It would mean a broken heart and probably loss of your money for you. For any woman whose eyes were not so befuddled by the glamour of a late blooming romance would see that she was being married for her fortune.

Most rich widows who marry men younger than themselves befool themselves into thinking that they don't look like their age and that they are young in heart, and that they are loved for themselves alone and not for their pocketbooks. And they believe all the lying promises and flatteries that their suitors make, but your has not even had the decency to camouflage his intentions. He lets you know even before the wedding that he is going to continue his gay rounds with girls young enough to be your granddaughters, and that all you can do is to sit at home and furnish the money for his good times. With the warning he has given you, you will deserve whatever happens to you if you go on and marry him.

When a man, who has been a good husband with whom his wife has lived happily for many years, dies, it is a great grief to her; but if her husband has left her a big estate, she is often due to have a greater heartbreak if she buys herself a boy-husband, and this misfortune is so apt to befall the rich widow. She is lonely without a husband. She has nobody to go around with to places of amusement. She has dropped from her old crowd because there seems to be no place for a detached elderly woman in society, and so she is easy game for any good-looking young fortune-hunter who thinks it is easier to marry money than to work for it.

Once I asked a miserable old millionaireess why she had married a boy who had brought shame and sorrow on her, and she replied: "I had so much money that I thought I could keep him bought." But they don't stay bought.

Dear Miss Dix: Our only son, a brave soldier who had received many decorations, was killed in action recently. Our grief is almost unbearable and it is kept alive by the well-meant sympathy of our friends and acquaintances. We have gotten so we dread to leave the house because wherever we go people express their pity for us in our great loss. We know they are sincere, but they break our spirit continuously. What can we do?

PARENTS.

Answer: There is nothing you can do because you cannot rebuff the kindness of people whose hearts are really overflowing with sympathy for you, even though everyone who does it tears open the wound in your heart and makes it bleed afresh. But, hard as their sympathy is to bear, it would be still harder on you if your friends were callous and indifferent over your great loss. Somehow our tears are less bitter if we know we do not weep alone.

But I publish your letter in the hope that it will make those who love you and who really do share your grief give you just a pressure of the hand or a sign that they remember, rather than force you to speak of your sorrow.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are six girls of an average age of 16. We go to a small school in a small community from which most of the boys have gone into the army, and the few who are left flock together and never ask us for a date. They seem to like boys' companionship better than girls'. How can we make them ask us for dates?

LONESOME SIX.

Answer: Doubtless the boys who are left are too young to be girl conscious and they prefer to run with their gang rather than to associate with girls. Give them time and they will get over that. Just remember that a girl of 16 is far older, in reality, than a boy of even approximately her age.

In the meantime, while you are not disturbed by the boy problem, why not put in the time trying to get an education?

The North Carolina Capitol building in Raleigh contains no nails, iron pillars, nor rafters. The entire building is supported by stone masonry.

Red Cross Notes

Royal Oak.—A garden party will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Towler, Halliburton Road. Seeds and plants will be sold.

Strawberry Vale.—A successful tea was held in Colquitz Hall, at which the sum of \$80 was realized. Mrs. E. Groutage was general convener. The tea was convened by Mrs. R. Riekl, assisted by Mrs. Orchard, Mrs. Knowles, Miss Orchard and Mrs. Reiki Jr. The needlework stall was convened by Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Buckle; the home cooking by Mrs. H. Fink and Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Icke was in charge of tea and contest tickets. Visitors from Red Cross headquarters were Lt. Col. R. S. Worsley, Miss Honor Nash, Mrs. Grimison and Robt. Knight. Miss Nash opened the tea and an address was given by Col. Worsley. Mrs. Bannison gave vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Buckingham. Billy Campbell gave a tap dance and recitations were given by Dorcen Cummins. Strawberry Vale Unit is planning a garden party Aug. 8, and the next meeting of the unit will be May 16.

Metehosin.—Eleven school children of Rocky Point School, Metehosin district, raised the sum of \$32 at a bazaar, when their own work was featured and handicraft sold. A silver tea was held at the same time. Mrs. R. E. Large, principal of the school, was convener. Taking part in the program were Clementine Olsen, Dorothy Morrison, Elsie Mae Thorne, Marjorie Creaser, Carol Cousins, Clarence Creaser, Raymond Creaser, Stuart Creaser, David Cann, Bobby Sorenson and Sonny Olsen.

Now in the hands of Seattle distributors is a consignment of 120,000 pounds of fish, mostly salmon, brought into Victoria Friday from points up the coast by Co-operative 3 of the Kyuquot Trollers Co-operative Association. This is the biggest shipment the concern has handled this year. Before proceeding to Seattle Friday night, some of the fish was discharged at Spouse's wharf to be handled locally. Co-operative Nos. 1 and 4 are still up the coast.

BUY BONDS

INVEST IN THE BEST

"SALADA" TEA

The history of Jerusalem goes back to the Stone Age.

The favorite ornament among Roman women was a safety pin.

You're a foot in Trouble.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE
See the GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
for these Safety Services

SAFETY SERVICE was never more important than it is today. Not only is Spring traffic heavy, but many vehicles are over-age and in poor mechanical condition after a hard, punishing Winter.

Take the first step towards safe driving by seeing the General Motors dealer for a complete Safety Check-up. Let him put your brakes into sound, efficient shape. Let him inspect your steering, test your wheel alignment and tires. Let him check your lights, windshield wiper and glass.

Remember—the life of your vehicle and the safety of yourself, your passengers and other road users all depend largely upon the good mechanical condition of your car or truck.

PLAY SAFE—

By Playing Your Part in Support of the SAFETY PROGRAM

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Buy More War Savings Stamps

Magistrate Returns Beer to Owners

On Monday, while many civilians and servicemen in Greater Victoria thought wistfully of used liquor permits, and groups of celebrants gazed disappointedly at the "closed" signs on beer parlors, Esquimalt police court was a sight for the eyes of the most bibulous.

At a table by the side of the witness box stood 10 bottles of rye, three full cases of beer and

one partly empty. Three persons pleaded guilty to charges of consuming beer in a public place and were fined by Magistrate H. C. Hall, who, however, after fining them, said he did not feel disposed to take their beer away, too, and told the owners they could claim it.

Delicacy Now

Plum pudding, now mainly a Christmas dessert, once was the everyday breakfast dish of early English poor folk, and, at a later date, became popular as the first dish on the dinner menu.

Festal Evensong At Christ Church Thursday

In accordance with the custom of past years there will be festal evensong in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 p.m. on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 10. Singing will be led by the combined choirs of the parishes in the rural deanery of Victoria. The preacher will be the Ven. W. C. Western, rector of St. Paul's, Nanaimo, and Archdeacon of Comox.

Provision has been made for the robing of the choirs in the guild room of the Memorial Hall, while the clergy will use the

southwest porch of the cathedral as their vestry.

Holland Casualty

Lieut. E. O. Copas, son of E. O. Copas, Vancouver, and grandson of Mrs. O. Copas and the late O. Copas of Victoria, was reported killed in Holland April 26, word received here states. He was 23. Born in Alberni, Copas received his earlier education in Victoria and enlisted in 1939. Overseas with the R.C.A. in 1941, he was commissioned in England and later transferred to an infantry unit.

No Action By City On Province Offer For Loan Payment

The matter of accepting the provincial government offer to the city that \$30,000 a year in 10 annual instalments would constitute satisfactory repayment of the \$300,000 call loan owed by Victoria to the provincial government was again tabled at Monday's meeting of the City Council.

Mayor Perry George asked that council approve the negotiations conducted by himself with Premier John Hart on the matter before he institute the campaign to get public support for the proposition that the province pay the city \$30,000 a year in lieu of taxes, the money to be used for beautification of the city.

The mayor said he could see no connection between the two matters, and he wanted the matter of the city's repayment of the loan either accepted or rejected before he went any further.

Ald. F. A. Willis supported the mayor and moved that the negotiations be approved. He said he felt this would strengthen the city's case in asking for a grant in lieu of taxes. "We could go to the provincial government with clean skirts," he pointed out. He also contended that it was only "common courtesy" on the city's part to give Premier Hart an answer to the proposal that was made some weeks ago. "We should meet our obligations," he said.

His motion was lost on a five to five vote and the matter remained tabled.

GET WILLOWS BUILDINGS

The mayor announced that the Willow buildings had been turned over to the city Saturday afternoon by the Dominion government and that all the fixtures were being left, according to the city's wishes. He asked that council approve the signing of the release to the government, and he expected that the cheque for \$5,345 would be paid today.

A motion was passed by a standing vote expressing "heartfelt thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings of this merciful deliverance from a diabolical enemy" and praying for "Divine grace and help and guidance for all war sufferers, for all persons in the councils of nations and for the Allied powers in their war with Japan."

A motion of tribute to the late G. Hamilton Harman was passed by a standing vote, and admiration expressed for his "fine character and good citizenship." A copy of the resolution will be sent to his relatives.

The expenditure of \$2,457 was authorized for playground equipment in Beacon Hill, Stadacona, Spencer, Hollywood, James Bay and Victoria West parks.

TAX BY-LAWS

Four by-laws were introduced setting the mill rate and other taxes and approving the estimates. The final passing of these will take place at a special council meeting 11.30 Thursday morning. Six other by-laws received their final reading.

The appointment of the town planning committee as outlined by Mayor George was approved.

The request of the Victoria Baseball Association that the city's fee of 25 per cent of the gate receipts for the opening game next Saturday be waived because the proceeds are to go jointly to the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the Prisoner of War Fund was granted.

Grants of \$615 to the Children's Aid Society and of \$2,000 to the Nursing Home Society were approved.

Mayor George was appointed Victoria's representative at the meeting of Mayors and Municipalities, which will meet in Toronto in June.

Storm sewers will be constructed at Metchosin St., cost \$1,260; Kings Road, cost \$340; Forbes St., cost \$310; and Albany St., cost \$920. A sewer and surface drain, costing \$1,500, was also approved for Montrose Ave.

Two new trucks were authorized for the public works department and one half-ton pick-up truck for the parks department.

NO LIABILITY

Mrs. Agnes Galloway, now resident in Vancouver, will be informed that the city accepts no liability for damages on account of an injury suffered by her when she stepped in a hole on Fairfield Road.

Sale of nine parcels of land for a total of \$5,050 was approved, and of improved property for \$400.

On the recommendation of the lands committee the rezoning of the lot at Haultain and Belmont Ave. to permit installation and operation of a milk bottling and distribution station was not approved.

It was decided to approach the three surrounding municipalities on the question of having uniform bicycle licensing laws for the whole area before implementing the licensing by-law for Victoria.

Mount Morrison, on Formosa, is the highest point in the Japanese Empire—13,075 feet.

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confident, hopeful and
above all free."



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GOOD YEAR

The BAY'S HALF-DAY Clearances!

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OPEN 9 A.M.
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Crepe — Spun — Cotton

DRESSES

100 Only,
Reduced to 1/2 Price

100 dresses make up this group of our better dresses, reduced to clear at this remarkably low price... crepes, cottons, spuns... just what you'll need this summer. In various popular up-to-the-minute styles. Sizes range from 12 to 20. You'll be wise to shop early for the best selection. Regular values range from 2.98 to 12.95, priced for Wednesday only at half price.

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Pastel Straw and Felt HATS

Clearance of spring and summer felts and straws in lovely pastel shades, black, navy and brown. You'll be delighted with the assortment of styles. Choose one for that new dress. 1.00

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Smartly-styled SKIRTS

Misses and small women will welcome this grand skirt bargain... Shetland weaves and alpaca cloth in summer pastels or darker shades for practical everyday wear, in pleated, flared or circular styles. Sizes 12 to 16.

27 only, regularly priced at 2.98, for... 1.49 62 only, regularly priced at 1.98, for... .99

—Sportswear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Clearance of BRASSIERES

Regularly 40c, specially priced at... 24c Regularly 25c, specially priced at... 12c Regularly 30c, specially priced at... 19c Regularly 35c, specially priced at... 9c

Well-finished brassieres made from firmly woven cotton material. Good fitting... sizes 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38.

Roll-Up Kits and Laundry Bags

Clearance of sturdy roll-up kits and strong-quality laundry bags so useful around your home. Include a kit in your next overseas parcel; your serviceman will find it so handy. Each... 15c

Service Writing Kits

Handy service writing kits will take up little room and are easy to carry. Send one along in your next parcel... 29c

—Notions, Street Floor at THE BAY

Mill Ends of STRIPED SHIRTING

36 Inches Wide... 25c YARD

A special mill purchase of good quality striped cotton shirtings. Due to slight irregularities in print, this material is classed as second grade. Readily laundered, you'll find it grand for making into children's clothing, house dresses and play clothes for this summer.

STRIPED FLANNELLETTE

Soft, fleecy cotton flannellette in assorted striped patterns and colors, ideal for cozy pyjamas. Limit 10 yards to a customer. Yard... 23c

WHITE FLANNELLETTE

Lovely soft-finished cotton flannellette that launders well. Excellent for baby's clothes; 36 inches wide. Yard... 18c

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

Men's COMBINATIONS

Sizes 36 to 44... 1.29

Manufacturer's clearance of seconds in men's combinations of higher-priced lines. The slight defects in the weave will not impair their wearing quality. Knit in medium weight cotton yarns in cream and mottled dyes... short and long sleeves... ankle length... button front.

Men's "Warrendale" Pyjamas

Good quality pyjamas in yama or waltow cloth, that will give warmth without weight. Lapel collar style in smart striped patterns. Sizes 36 to 44... 2.25

MEN'S COMBINATIONS

Only 60 first grade men's combinations, knit from light-weight cotton yarns in cream shade. Short sleeve, ankle-length style in weight ideal for present wear. Sizes 36 to 44... 95c

MEN'S CARDIGANS

Sturdy heather mixture cardigans, knit from good-quality cotton and wool yarns. Just what you want for rough wear. Double stitched for durability... collar, attached coat style. Sizes 15, 15 1/2 and 16... 49c

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TRouser SUITS
9 only of these excellent quality, good-looking tweed suits reduced to this low price Wednesday! Smartly styled and in practical colorings. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42... 23.50

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

MEMORIES of a great soccer rivalry years ago when the North Wards, Vets and Victoria West were top dogs in local competition were revived Saturday when the Phoenix Cup final between the Victoria Machinery Depot and Wests was halted in the middle of overtime to prevent what threatened to turn into a free-for-all. In those days fights and heated arguments among the rival supporters were a common thing. It is a long time since I have seen the spectators get worked up to such a high state of enthusiasm as marked Saturday's crowd. It would just have taken a little more to have started a riot.

CHATTING to Pat Mulcahy, Victoria commissioner, he placed most of the blame for all the trouble on what he termed the "antiquated penalty rule of soccer." "Soon after the game started referee Glancy would have been perfectly within his rights if he had ordered a couple of players from the field for a brief flurry of fighting," Mulcahy said, "and it would have meant both teams would have had to finish the match with only 10 men. Naturally, the commissioner would have had to hand these players a suspension for their act and that would mean keeping them out of the game for at least a week or 10 days. Referees know this and hesitate to send players from the field. That is why, in my opinion, football should adopt a penalty system similar to hockey. In that manner a player could be punished without the necessity of banishing him for the remainder of the game."

MULCAHY also cleared up the question of whether overtime was the order for Saturday. Soccer rules call for extra playing time in all cup finals. It is compulsory. Referee Glancy was quite aware of this fact and had only given the players five minutes' rest. According to the rules the players are not supposed to leave the field and in Mulcahy's opinion Glancy should have made the teams turn around and start overtime play immediately. Any agreement the teams might have made about playing no overtime was null and void, Mulcahy said.

FROM THIS WRITER'S POINT OF VIEW Glancy, who has a reputation for being a lenient referee, leaned too far backward Saturday. From the opening kickoff it could be clearly seen that feeling ran high between the players and, if the referee had taken action to pull up the boys as soon as they started their rough tactics he would have kept the game in hand. It was more by good fortune than good management that nobody suffered serious injury. Some of that stiff checking could easily have resulted in a broken leg or badly wrenched muscles.

THE SAME two clubs are scheduled to meet in the local final of the Province Cup in a couple of weeks and the officials should take good care to see that the referee appointed takes a firm stand from the start, otherwise the fireworks will start all over again. Various players will still be nursing their private little grudges and will lose no time, attempting to "get even."

Great Golfers Compared

Former Champs Equal

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—We went out and played the Fresh Meadow course the other day to soften it up for Sam Snead and Byron Nelson when they meet in the first 36 holes of their challenge golf match May 26, and we really softened it up. Left it punchy, in fact, and plowed up like a victory garden.

Afterwards we talked to Al Clard, the smart, wiry gentleman who has been pro there 20 years, and in the casual chat during which he gave his opinion that Snead would defeat Nelson and that neither would take part in any great extent, the subject of the golfers of other eras compared with the stars of today came up.

Al, pointing out the impossibility of accurately comparing performances of different eras, thinks that as far as individual ability of the stars is concerned there is little difference, and that playing conditions make up for the astounding low scores registered today.

"Make no mistake about it," he says decisively, "if Jones and Hagen and Sarazen were in their prime today, they'd be the ones at the top. Sarazen is a holdover from the earlier era, yet as late as 1940 he tied for the open championship. He was competing against these fellows who have been turning in the low scores. Does that mean Sarazen is better today than he was back in 1922 and 1932?"

MEANS NOTHING

"The fact is that the low scores

Eating Too Much? Exercising Too Little?

Most People Do

and Pay the Penalty!

Many who feel "under the weather" are often guilty of overeating, especially rich, fatty foods. This often leads to a system overloaded with toxic waste, a dull, tired feeling and eventual overweight. A favorite British method of keeping fit and trim despite rich, heavy food is to take Bile Beans nightly. These small all-vegetable pills are so gentle they are called "The Medicine That Wakes Up Nature." Most people eat too heavily, exercise too little, so get BILE BEANS from your druggist and resolve to keep fit and youthful active.

Is SCIATIC Pain making your life miserable?

Mrs. C. M. Avery-Jones, 553 Sargent Ave., Winnipeg, had such bad sciatica he couldn't bear to touch his feet. But he found relief! He writes:

"I suffered from painful sciatica and very sharp arthritic pains in my feet and ankles. My flesh was sore to touch and every movement caused intense pain. Fortunately, I heard about Templeton's T-R-C's. They proved to be just what I needed to relieve my suffering. Almost from the first minute I took T-R-C's, I was greatly relieved. I am now able to sleep well at night instead of being kept awake by pain. I have told dozens of friends about the quick relief I got from T-R-C's."

Don't suffer from Sciatica or any Rheumatic Pain and Stiffness a day longer than you have to. Do what thousands have done who used to suffer as you do now. Let Templeton's T-R-C's help you to get the quick relief you want. Ask your druggist for a box today—50c, \$1.

Racing Interests In U.S. Look For Lifting of Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unconditional surrender of Germany found the American sports world poised today for a gradual swing back to normal conditions.

Bearing in mind that Japan still must be beaten, these immediate sports developments were considered likely:

Lifting of the ban on racing, in effect since last Jan. 3, with tracks reopening possibly before the end of this month.

Dedication by major league baseball of next Sunday's doubleheaders to victory over Germany. Announcement by the War Department on its investigation of allegations that 4-F professional athletes have been discriminated against in the draft.

Later, the return of some outstanding athletes to the playing ranks under the army's system for discharging 2,000,000 war veterans.

Government circles continued to brush aside all direct questions about a resumption of racing, but racing officials maintained they had learned the ban will be moved on or about V-E Day along with some other war-time restrictions.

Horses and tracks are ready to start almost with a drop of the bat when the ban is lifted. Both baseball and football looked forward to the return of some stars of former years.

The baseball season may be well along before any of its standouts now in service are mustered out. Professional football, with five months ahead before its regular schedule opens, hopes to have a substantial number of "name" players back.

Annual Sports Day At St. Michael's

With keen competition marking every event the 26th annual track and field meet of St. Michael's School was held recently.

Winning three events and placing second in another, Ludo Loran captured the Victor Ludorum Shield. A. Cornish won the intermediate shield and M. Bell was the winner of the junior shield.

V. Price, H. MacLean and Mr. Quinnton acted as judges with Mr. Mutart recording results. K. W. Symons organized the program and acted as official starter. Prizes were presented and refreshments served in the school upon the completion of the sports.

Dinges Candidate As Rookie of Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A lean, gawky left-handed outfielder named Vance Dinges, who stands up to the plate like Ted Williams, already has established himself as a leading candidate for the honor of baseball's rookie of the year.

Although Dinges is roaming the outer pastures for the lowly Phillies—current National League cellar dwellers—he has a healthy batting average of .386 and Manager Fred Fitzsimmons heard he was a late starter.

While heralded Jimmy Foxx, Vince DiMaggio and Buster Adams have done virtually nothing at the plate, Dinges has been pounding the ball all over National League parks.

It's not only his hitting power that has impressed the fans; it's also the lanky outfielder's speed. He races around the outfield like an antelope. And Dinges is in select fielding company. DiMaggio and Adams, his compatriots in the garden, are regarded as sure death on fly balls. Dinges up to now is infallible.

Perhaps the Phils won't be any wonder team in 1945, although the local diehards haven't given up hope, but one thing is certain—Dinges has already linked his name with those of the Phillies' immortal Gavy Cravath and Chuck Klein.

BALTIMORE—Freddie Schott, 208, Akron, outpouted Jimmy Bell, 183, Washington, 10. SAN ANTONIO—Fritzie Zivic, 155, Pittsburgh, outpouted Kid Azteca, 151, Mexico City, 10.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, apply with a hot wet cloth gently over the blackheads and you will wonder where they have gone.

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Baseball Has New Confidence

World Series Certain

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	9	3	.750
New York	10	5	.667
Detroit	9	5	.643
Washington	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Boston	6	10	.375
Cleveland	3	10	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	4	.750
Brooklyn	9	6	.600
Chicago	8	6	.571
St. Louis	8	6	.571
Boston	7	8	.467
Cincinnati	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	3	13	.188

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	23	11	.676
Seattle	19	15	.559
San Diego	19	16	.543
Oakland	18	16	.529
Sacramento	17	18	.486
Los Angeles	16	19	.457
San Francisco	15	20	.429
Hollywood	11	23	.324

Navy Pageant At Crystal Tonight

Royal Canadian Navy will present its swimming pageant, carnival and dance at the Crystal Garden tonight.

Featuring high diving, special aquatic acts and comedy numbers, the swim pageant will get started at 8:30 and continue until 10.

A special underwater lighting system has been arranged to provide lighting effects for the events and the band from H.M.C.S. Naden will provide the musical background.

At the conclusion of the pageant, a combination carnival and dance will be staged. The carnival will be featured by a midway providing games and other attractions for the patrons. Dance music will also be provided by the R.C.N. Band and dancing will continue until 1:30. All proceeds will go to the R.C.N. Benevolent Fund.

Carpet Bowling

Matches scheduled in the Britannia Branch tournament follow:

WEDNESDAY
Singles at 7:30
W. Ashworth vs. P. Walker.
D. Ryan vs. H. M. Swill.
C. Hutton vs. Mrs. J. Ann.
Mrs. Breerton vs. Mrs. Kirchin.
Singles at 9:15
C. Hutton vs. E. Bendley.
A. Hampton vs. E. Clear.
Mrs. Rosbloom vs. Mrs. Middleton.
Mrs. Field vs. Mrs. Wilmond.

THURSDAY
Doubles at 8
W. Hay and J. Keating vs. C. Shubbrook and C. Hastings.
D. Ryan and E. Clear vs. J. Breerton and E. Clear.
Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Kirchin vs. Mrs. Shubbrook and Mrs. Wilker.
Mrs. A. Coughlin and Mrs. Baron vs. Mrs. Morrish and Mrs. Rosbloom.

FRIDAY
Mixed Pairs at 8
No. 8 team vs. No. 8 team.
No. 11 team vs. No. 12 team.
No. 15 team vs. No. 16 team.

The history of metal in Canada goes back almost three centuries.

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Be right up to date in the appearance of your home. Use the famous Golden Paint That's known as Neocolor.

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Fight for Second Place Features Coast Loop Race

The battle for second place in the Coast League baseball race still held the spotlight today after a week of play in which the big upset was Seattle's drop from second to fourth place.

Six of the clubs will open their sixth full week of competition tonight. Oakland will start its series at Los Angeles Wednesday with a doubleheader. All games will have a California setting.

The A's held the giant-killer role last week, trimming the Rainiers five games out of seven to take second place five full games behind the Portland Beavers.

The Beavers will take on the dangerous San Diego Padres in the third spot a half game behind Oakland. The Padres were shaded 4.3 in their series with Los Angeles last week while Portland was adding to its lead by trouncing Hollywood six games in seven.

The Rainiers, in fourth but only one full game behind Oakland, tackle the fast-flying Sacramento Solons who knocked off the San Francisco five out of seven last week, to wind up in fifth a half game behind Seattle. The Seals and Hollywood, seventh and eighth place clubs, stage a battle for the cellar.

Continue Play In Uplands Tourney

Second round of the men's championship at the Uplands Golf Club will be played Sunday. Members may arrange their matches during the week if they so desire.

Draw follows:
SECOND ROUND
9:00—Russell Ard vs. E. E. Peden.
9:00—J. E. Nery vs. H. S. Burns.
9:15—J. A. Stone vs. W. J. Clayton.
9:15—E. McKee vs. J. O. MacKenzie.
Ockwell.
CHAMPIONSHIP
9:30—Eric Lee vs. J. B. Barrow.
9:30—Gordon Hayes vs. Len Hibberston.
9:30—Hugh Francis vs. Frank Jeffrey.
9:35—Ed Cuppage vs. Vic Lea.

FIRST FLIGHT
9:40—Dr. J. D. Calvert vs. J. R. Hibberston.
9:40—Frank Clarkson vs. Stan Evans.
9:40—Dr. C. N. Westwood vs. Wm. Leth.
9:45—J. F. Jeffrey vs. H. O. MacKenzie.

THIRD FLIGHT
10:00—A. Little vs. O. G. Sulten.
10:00—Dr. W. A. MacDonald vs. L. J. Proctor.
10:15—R. Perritt vs. Alec McDowd.
10:15—Frederic Smith vs. S. C. Tristram.

FOURTH FLIGHT
10:30—C. N. Nugent vs. Capt. J. W. Thompson.
10:30—J. D. Ferguson vs. F. B. McConnell.
10:30—R. Armstrong vs. L. G. Berry.
10:35—D. Johnston vs. C. C. Revetromb.

FIFTH FLIGHT
10:40—R. P. Williams vs. J. R. Stone.
10:40—J. J. Robertson vs. G. J. Goodwin.
10:50—J. J. McLennan vs. E. R. Nicklin.
10:55—John Walker vs. W. O. More.

SIXTH FLIGHT
11:00—A. D. MacLeod vs. A. L. MacKenzie.
11:00—R. Mathews vs. H. B. McBride.
11:10—A. W. Hayes vs. H. B. Howard.
11:15—F. W. Francis vs. A. E. Lachmar.

Greco Registers Two-Round Kayo

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Johnny Greco, outstanding Canadian welterweight, Monday night knocked out Lou Miller of New York in the second round of their scheduled 10-round boxing match.

Greco weighed 150, Miller 156. Greco shot a left to the body and then a quick left hook to the jaw in the first 35 seconds of the second round and Miller took the count.

WINS HODGES CUP
Miss I. Jarvis defeated Miss C. L. Harris 1 up in the final of the Hodges Cup golf competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945 PAGE 9

Lauries Score Close Win Over Merritton

Chandler Remains Firm On Subject Of Horse Racing

VERSAILLES, Kt. (AP)—Baseball's new high commissioner, A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, stood by his guns today on the subject of "keeping baseball free from racetrack gambling and any other kind of gambling."

"I can't and don't intend to be lenient just because I'm from a horse-racing state. That's my obligation to baseball and the American people," he said.

His comment came as the result of a challenge from the Thoroughbred Club of America, whose board of directors at Lexington, Kt., drafted a letter to him, asking the commissioner to explain why he singled out horse-racing as an evil influence to ball players.

The letter asked Chandler if it was a settled policy on the part of organized baseball to continue maligning the sport of horse-racing. The letter stated that racing is legalized, supervised and respectable, and that the Thoroughbred Club was proud to be a part of it.

"Yet it is the only form of betting which you have chosen to condemn by name for the benefit of the newspapers," the letter continued.

Chandler, reached at his home here, said he has some honored friends in the horse breeding business, but he couldn't let the bers down for that consideration. "Baseball players cannot be allowed to associate with book-makers and other gamblers, or I may have trouble," he said.

The commissioner said he would stay away from the races himself. "I will not tell the players to do something I cannot do myself. I have been a football coach and I always kept in mind the kind of training I expected my players to keep."

Fred Basanta Again Gorge Vale Champ

Freddy Basanta retained his men's championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club over the week-end, defeating F. Fordyce 5 and 4 over 36 holes.

After gaining a 1 up margin at the end of the first 18, Basanta put on the pressure, starting the afternoon round and, after winning five straight holes from the 21st through to the 25th, reached the three-quarter mark 4 up.

The champion took the 28th, halved the 29th, lost the 30th, but won the 31st and halved the 32nd to end the match.

Results of flight finals follow:
First flight—R. Cox defeated C. Hemeon, 1 up.
Second flight—J. Bos defeated H. Kirkham, 5 and 4.

Third flight—J. Clark defeated S. Nixon, 3 and 2.
Fourth flight—A. Cowx defeated L. Carroll, 2 and 1.

Fifth flight—O. A. Trickett defeated J. J. Hannan, 3 and 2.
Sixth flight—S. Thomson defeated P. Stern at the 33rd.

Seventh flight—G. McIlraith defeated W. Sutherland, 7 and 6.
Eighth flight—B. Giles defeated L. Brookbank at the 19th.

In the putting competition, Mrs. R. Panthorpe and Miss B. Clark tied for first place in the women's section, and R. Betteridge won the honors in the men's class.

Mrs. B. Ricardo and D. Caldwell carried off awards in the approaching competition. Prizes were presented by J. G. Thomson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 5, Montreal 4.
Newark 2, Rochester 8.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 7.

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CIGARETTE PAPERS
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET
DISTINCTIVE BRITISH WOOLLENS
en fine clothes for men and women
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Council Suggests More Concessions On Veterans' Land

After a long discussion, in which most aldermen felt that a 20 per cent reduction on the basic price of city-owned lots was insufficient for returning general service personnel and merchant seamen, took strong exception to making the benefits applicable only to Victorian servicemen, the matter of the city's policy with regard to property for servicemen was tabled at Monday's meeting of the City Council.

The proposition as presented by the Lands and Zoning Committee was that the special concessions be given to all general servicemen and those who served in combat areas, as well as merchant seamen who served in war areas, who had been bona-fide residents of Victoria prior to their enlistment. The concessions would allow for a 20 per cent reduction on the basic price of city-owned lots; only one home-site would be sold to each individual; the improvements on it must be started within a year of purchase of the lot, and final assignment of title would not be given until the building inspector's department certified that a building permit had been approved. The special offer is to be effective for three years, starting May 9.

"NOT ENOUGH"
Ald. F. M. Mulliner immediately suggested raising the amount of the reduction to 25 per cent. Ald. B. J. Gadsden wanted it 33%, Ald. W. H. Davies suggested 50 per cent, and Ald. Ed. Williams thought the proposed 20 per cent was "definitely not enough," and referred to a previous council motion to sell the lots to servicemen for \$1.

Ald. H. M. Diggon and Ald. J. A. Worthington spoke warmly in favor of the proposal, pointing out that it was aimed at preventing land speculation, and at the same time "treating Victoria boys right" upon their return from the battlefields.

Ald. F. A. Willis was very much opposed to the residence qualification which limited the concession only to Victorians. "It looks as if we are advertising that we want no one here but Victorians," he protested. "Any man who qualified for general service should be entitled to live where he wants after the war, and be welcomed here."

Ald. Williams supported Ald. Willis' contention, saying "any man who has been fighting our battles and wants to live in Victoria, should be entitled to do so, and be given the same concessions and privileges as the serviceman who lived here before enlistment."

Ald. Davies questioned if the concessions could be made retro-active for those who have already purchased property on behalf of servicemen, but city solicitor Forrest L. Shaw said it was not possible.

The whole matter was referred back to the Lands Committee for reconsideration.

'Eyesore' Buildings To Be Demolished

Department of National Defence was given permission to demolish a group of buildings which they considered an "eyesore," in front of the new naval officers' wardroom on Colville Road, at a meeting of Esquimalt Municipal Council, Monday night.

The usual financial assistance for the annual school sports was voted following reading of a letter from the board of school trustees and the sum of \$35 was voted the Esquimalt Community Club, toward the expenses of the May Day celebration.

Children of France Society of B.C. was given permission to hold a tag day and the Red Cross was granted the use of Memorial Park tennis courts for a garden party in July.

Bryden property purchase by-law passed first and second reading as did the zoning by-law amendment. W. J. Cave was appointed returning officer for the voting on the purchase of the Bryden property.

An offer of \$250 for a lot from A. Vaux was accepted as was an offer of \$120 for a lot from Mrs. M. Hamilton. Offer of \$200 for a portion of a lot from P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd., was accepted.

Following the council meeting, Reeve Thomas Hadfield represented the municipality at a special service in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, marking the surrender of Germany to the Allies.

Langford

LANGFORD—Plans for new clubrooms were discussed by Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, at its monthly meeting. A dance will be given in Colwood Hall, June 1 in aid of the building fund.



"Sorry to bother you..."

The wards of the Military Hospital are silent. Dim night lights keep vigil over long rows of beds. In every bed a Canadian boy has taken a furlough from pain in the blessed oblivion of sleep.

As the electric clock points to midnight, the silence is broken by a flurry of movement. Doctors and nurses hurry to a bed at the far end of the ward. Screens are swiftly wheeled into place.

A few boys awake, and propped on elbows, peer through the half-light. They know the meaning of those white barriers. They know that life and death have locked in final combat.

The Padre strides quickly through the ward. As he approaches, the Doctor shakes his head and steps back. A nurse rearranges the pillows with gentle hands. Then the Padre is alone with a boy far from home. Against the white pillows his damp, curly hair looks vividly alive.

"I'm glad you came, Padre," he whispers. "Will you read me something?" Then almost as an afterthought he adds, "I'm dying..."

The Padre could only open his worn Bible and seek blindly for the 23rd Psalm:

*"The Lord is my shepherd:
I shall not want..."*

As the gracious words of the Psalm whisper out, the boy's lips move in unison. Then the Padre prays—a short prayer for an airman on his flight to God. Peace, like a benediction, lingers on the pallid face. After a short silence, the boy looked at the Padre.

"I'm sorry to bother you... so late at night," he murmured.

He died as the first light of dawn filtered into the hospital ward.

.....

He died thinking of others. As you live, do you stop to think of the thousands of young men who face death daily—for you? Can your war effort compare with theirs? Can you ever say, "I think I've done enough?"

Think of these men when the Victory Bond Salesman calls on you. Yours cannot be a token purchase—it must be an all-out effort. The most you can buy is the least you can do.

• This is the true story of a young airman from Southern Alberta as told by his Padre.

BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



SHOW OUR GRATITUDE
on V day
by making it Victoria's
best B day
BUY ANOTHER BIGGER BOND

Thousands Greet Victory In Prayer On Bended Knee

There were two victory observances in Victoria Monday night. One was held on street corners with throngs outdoing themselves in shouting and hilarity—the other was held in the quietude of the churches, where thousands of men and women gathered to lift their voices in prayer and thanksgiving to the Almighty.

For many, the end of the war with Germany came too late to bring personal cause for rejoicing, but they joined with those whose loved ones have been spared, in services of prayer throughout the city.

AT FIRST UNITED

An overflow congregation gathered in First United Church auditorium when First United and Metropolitan United held a joint service conducted by Dr. Hugh A. MacLeod with the amalgamated choirs in attendance. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse of Metropolitan delivered the sermon.

"With gratitude and thanksgiving there comes the necessity of high resolve," Dr. Whitehouse said. "After the last war we were mistaken in thinking that we could stroll into a new world with our hands in our pockets. Instead of this there were new tensions which took the place of the old."

"We have learned that what lies ahead and outside of us will depend on what is within us. The results are not resolved by the things which await us, but by the things we take into our future."

"Society is a contract between

Crowds Celebrate Till Early Hours Only 1 Accident

Today is official V.E. Day, but Victoria's streets this morning were practically deserted, with only scattered confetti and soiled paper streamers on the sidewalks to show how the wave of jubilation gradually reached a peak last night as Victorians swarmed through the downtown area.

Until early morning they sang, shouted, blew whistles, waved flags, tied up traffic and celebrated the news of Germany's unconditional surrender. It was a good-natured crowd and police report that outside of one accident there was no trouble at all.

The lone accident took place at 10:40 when a motorcycle ridden by two airmen, K. W. Dods and E. R. Vleet crashed into an automobile at the intersection of Vancouver and Yates Streets. Dods sustained a double fracture of the left leg and head injuries, while Vleet received cuts and bruises.

Civil and military police patrolled the streets, and members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and Nursing Sisters were on hand to cope with any emergency.

Many greeted the victory news with quiet thanksgiving and thronged the churches, sorrowing for those who will not return.

Churches were filled to overflowing at special thanksgiving services.

VETS' CEREMONY

Officers and men of the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Reserve, and of the 14th Veterans' Guard Reserve, formed in a square Monday night at a short ceremony at the Armories to mark the end of the war in Europe. Maj. R. B. Crombie briefly referred to the many honors won by the Canadian Scots in World War I and World War II, and called for two minutes' silence in memory of those who had made the supreme sacrifice. The Lord's Prayer was said. Pipes played The Lament.

Later in the evening an impromptu celebration reminiscent of World War I Armistice was held in the canteen with officers, N.C.O.'s and men mingling. A few handbells with their instruments were rattled to provide music. The versatile musicians obliged with any song the company called for and "You Were a Tulip," "Tipperary," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Alouette" and other popular songs of the last war period were lustily sung. Solos, with the company enthusiastically joining in the chorus, bawdy numbers and Scotch dances were on the program. Bottled refreshments were served.

Punishment of War Criminals Debt Due to Dead, Says Napier

Canada's servicemen constituted the finest part of the country's citizenry when they went away at the call of duty and they constitute exactly the same on their return.

That was the message of Lt. Col. R. Ross Napier, V.D., veteran of the first World War, to thousands of Victorians who crammed Beacon Hill's football grounds today for the city V.E. Day Thanksgiving Service.

His voice ringing across the broad playing field Lt. Col. Napier said: "Remember the fact that the ex-servicemen of the last war, notwithstanding all the neglect, blunders and broken faith which they had to meet and overcome, have, individually and in their associations, proved to be the greatest stabilizing influence in every community in Canada."

Nearly 27 years ago," began Col. Napier, "the way back to the armistice in the first Great War, was flashed around the world. Like many others who had had four years of war, my first feeling was one of awful depression. The immediate strain of war was broken but there remained the absolute certainty that the armistice was an appalling blunder, as, indeed, it proved to be."

OUR BLUNDER

"No Allied soldiers marched through Germany to lay down the terms of surrender in Berlin. Other countries were devastated but Germany's cities and countryside flourished as ever. We were informed by well-meaning orators that 'To have gone on to Berlin would not have been worth the risk of one soldier's life' while, at the same time German leaders were informing their people that their all-conquering army had not been defeated but that they had been swindled into making peace. How many millions might be alive today in many lands had it not been for the stupid lie of some of our leaders and the German lie it made possible."

"Then many minds, like my own, were weighted by the thought that the armistice might mean the evasion of punishment by war criminals. Our fears were to be amply justified. What happened in the case of the hospital ship Llandovery Castle, sunk by a submarine on her way back to Britain, her nurses and personnel murdered in cold blood by the shell and machine gun fire in the boats. The murderers were duly impeached by the Allies and for safe custody they were left in the hands of their own countrymen—their fellow criminals and accomplices."

"Later on the Allies were informed that in some mysterious manner they had escaped. Just before her terrible end I had arrived in Halifax on the Llandovery Castle. Do you wonder that I welcomed the recent statement of the President of the United States that war criminals of this war will be punished if they have to be followed to the ends of the earth. We owe it to the memory of the dead, to the living and to generations yet to come to see that that is done."

FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

"Do not let us be carried away by well-meaning insistence on mercy for the vanquished. The vanquished and the criminal may be worlds apart. First let us have mercy on ourselves and future generations and to that end let justice be done though the heavens fall."

"One of the greatest problems of the Allies must be the Nazi youth of whose arrogance and viciousness we have all heard. In 15 or 20 years Germany, unless prevented, will have a huge preponderance of manpower consisting of these degenerates, because

of the cold-blooded murder of the present manpower of her neighbors. One pities the rabid dog but, for the safety of its kind and of the human race, it is destroyed or segregated."

"The latter method only being open to civilized nations I cannot imagine a better arrangement than to keep them employed, during a very lengthy period of segregation, in the rebuilding of every country, of that which they and their kind have so wantonly and cruelly destroyed. Perhaps by the end of their exorbitant treatment they may acquire a very different appreciation of the meaning of freedom in all its aspects."

CANADA'S VETERANS

"But it is of our men I had rather speak. Much has been said and written about them and their return to Canada. A great deal of it should neither have been said nor written. Some misguided writers seem to wish us to believe that the men of the Canadian forces, the flower of the nation's manhood, will, individually and collectively return to their homes in a state of absolute mental, moral and physical decrepitude."

"Should you read this stuff, let me say—and I speak from particularly wide experience—'don't believe a word of it.' Your men will return to you better men, better husbands, fathers and sons because of the experiences through which they have passed."

"They constituted the finest part of Canada's citizenry when they went away at the call of duty, and they will constitute exactly the same on their return. Remember the fact that the ex-servicemen of the last war, notwithstanding all the neglect, blunders and broken faith which they had to meet and overcome, have, individually and in their associations, proved to be the greatest stabilizing influence in every community in Canada."

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

"In one respect at least the outlook is brighter for our returning men than it was in the last war. Then there was no organized body for the specific purpose of seeing that some measure of justice was meted out to the ex-soldier, and every governmental consideration granted, and every piece of necessary legislation passed, was won by the unselfish efforts of ex-servicemen fighting for themselves and those who through the disabilities of war service were unable to fight for themselves."

"How different is the situation today. The ex-servicemen's associations are strongly organized throughout the land, rich in the experience gained in the intervening years, and willing and eager to assist in carrying on the work on behalf of the men of today as they did in the past. These organizations today are largely civilian bodies, but through the machinery they have established, and their experience of many years, are best adapted to carry on the work for which they were originally created. I do think, however, that public bodies should be at all times on the alert to lend their influence in demanding legislative or administrative reforms on behalf of the men now returning."

HIGHER STANDARDS

"We frequently hear of the difficulty which may be anticipated in fitting our returning men into our civil, social and economic system, but never hear it suggested that we raise our civilian standards to the much higher standard to which the soldier has been accustomed. He has been trained in team play and to know that 'the game is greater than

the player of the game, and the ship is more than the crew."

"Through his years of service he has known that any day he might be called upon for self-sacrifice, even to the extent of life itself, for the sake of others and the great and glorious common cause. His standards have been those of unselfishness and integrity. Have you heard any suggestion of raising our civilian and political standards to make our every-day life fit for him to return to?"

"If we judge from events after the last war it will not be long before loud-mouthed individuals will be shouting 'Oh, the war is over. Forget it.' That will come from those who have given to it neither blood nor sweat nor tears. For them the war will be over, because, for them it never began."

NOT OVER YET

"I say the war is not over, and I am not alluding to Japan. How can any sentient human being think that that mighty maelstrom which has engulfed humanity, will cease at the Royal Mandate, or the scratch of a presidential pen? When every one of us here has passed from earth, its waves will still be beating in 10,000 backwaters in every land. The first Great War is not over. If anyone doubts it, let him go to one of the all-too-few military hospitals in the country, or to many a home, and see some who have been doing their drag of pain, it may be for nearly 30 years, and who, too often, wearily—await the sunset gun. Do you think even the most blatant would dare to say to them 'Oh the war is over. Forget it.'"

"They who received the accolade of death, at the same time received the gift of perpetual youth in the memories of those they left behind. It is they who have to live on in pain and suffering who are making the 'supreme sacrifice.'"

"To our everlasting shame be it said that, in this area, only after 30 years, have we been able to get the authorities to begin the building of a hospital where, at least, an old soldier may go to die without being parted from his family and friends."

"When that is occupied, as we know too well it will be occupied, let us resolve that while we continue to honor the memory of our dead, they who must live will be ever present in our hearts and minds."

LASTING PEACE

"Today we are met in thankfulness that the strife and tumult of war in Europe is over, let us hope, for ever. If it be so, it will be owing very largely to what is taking place at San Francisco, where the nations of the world are met with the avowed purpose of banishing war from the face of the earth. We may not see its ultimate triumph, but one and all of us may look to the ultimate fulfillment of Owen Seaman's lines:

You that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Upon the tragedy of a world at strife,
And trust that out of night and death shall rise
The dawn of a simpler life.
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend your heart,
That God has given you, for a precious dowry,
To live in these great times and have your part
In freedom's crowning hour;
That you may tell your sons who see the light
Halo to the heavens their heritage to
Take—
"I saw the powers of darkness put to flight
I saw the morning break!"
(Owen Seaman.)

There was a moment of silence as the speaker finished the verse. Then one of the greatest voices speaker in Victoria was given by the great audience.

Divine Guidance Led to Victory, Says Dean Elliott

Dean Spencer H. Elliott told one of the biggest crowds ever assembled in Victoria at today's thanksgiving service in Beacon Hill Park that there is a divine power at work in the affairs of men, overruling the balance of material strength.

There may be people, he said, who saw in the victory merely the result of an irresistible force of numbers of men and preponderant equipment. If that were so, then they were back at the old pernicious doctrine that might is right. But they had only to look back five years to see the truth that there is a divine power at work in the affairs of men, overruling the balance of material strength.

"Helpless, battered, bruised and bleeding, Britain and the Dominions stood alone, without resources, except for the limited armament that remained after the retreat from Dunkerque, supplemented by that of the Canadian volunteers who had hurried across the Atlantic to face the perils of an impending invasion," said Dean Elliott. "The thin line in Egypt at that time could only be reinforced by the slow route of the Cape of Good Hope. Meanwhile the arrogant Nazi leaders bellowed forth their threats, as they held the initiative in every quarter, while they flung their shattering blitz on great cities whose homes crashed and blazed."

"The enemy then held resources of men and armaments that were as overwhelming proportionately as those that now stand victorious. But above the conflict stood God, in whose hands righteousness must be at length vindicated, by Whom the tyrants are thrown down and come to a miserable end; by Whose strength and comfort and surrounding love those who trust in Him have been sustained and enabled to win through with patience and courage and faith and hope."

DEDICATED ANEW

"Therefore to Him are rendered this day all praise and thanksgiving and glory; and to His service every grateful heart must be dedicated anew, that all may be made worthy of His liberance, worthy of the sacrifices of brave lives, worthy to establish upon earth a brotherhood of mankind in righteousness and truth and freedom and mercy and love."

OVERNIGHT RAID ON Sidney Liquor Store

Thieves, breaking the front door glass, entered Sidney liquor store early this morning and stole an undetermined quantity of liquor, Constable Joseph Gibault, B.C. Police, Sidney detachment, reports.

Believed to have occurred between 1 and 2 this morning, the entry was first noticed by B.C. Police at 2:05 as they made their rounds of duty. Const. Gibault estimated the value of the liquor might be \$200 to \$300, but said the exact value would not be known until the vendors had taken stock.

The thieves were not caught, but police investigation is proceeding.

Russians Capture Big Czech Junction

LONDON (CP)—Marshal Stalin announced tonight in an order of the day the capture of the big Czechoslovak rail junction of Olmutz.

The announcement was made over the Moscow radio at 6:45 p.m. (9:45 a.m. P.D.T.). At that hour there had been no announcement from Moscow of Germany's surrender.

The captured city of 66,440 is the seventh largest in Czechoslovakia and 128 miles east-south-east of embattled Prague.

Must Banish Fear, Says Chief Justice

Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice of British Columbia and administrator for the province in the absence of Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, now visiting B.C. troops overseas, today issued this statement:

"This day of victory, now imperishable and deeply graven in the everlasting record of history, is one which brings to us all a deep sense of pride in Canadian achievement."

When the challenge came, Canadian men and women left the quiet, peaceful ways of life and in whatever sphere duty called upon them to serve, gave willingly that which was demanded of them.

To those to whom the last and

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greatest sacrifice of all was asked and freely given we offer this day with sorrowing hearts our humble gratitude.

Their sacrifice has sanctified the nationhood of Canada, for they died to preserve it. Tomorrow we take up our appointed tasks with the strong resolve to persevere to the end that oppression and tyranny, cruelty and aggression shall be banished forever from the earth.

Let us pray Divine guidance will hasten the final victory and light the path to an abiding peace.

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Town Topics

All Reserve Army parades called for today are canceled.

Esquimalt Parent-Teacher Association meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed till May 15, at 8.

B.C. Industrial First Aid Association meeting scheduled to be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 tonight, has been canceled.

City Hall offices were all closed shortly after 3 Tuesday afternoon by order of Mayor Percy George. They will reopen Wednesday morning.

Monthly meeting of the citizens' Rehabilitation Council will be held at the City Hall at 8. All interested in the welfare of the returning men and women of the Forces are invited.

Three applications have been received by the City Council for the position of city solicitor, which was vacated when Forrest L. Shaw received the appointment to the B.C. Power Commission. Council may consider appointment of the new solicitor at Thursday's special meeting.

Severe injuries to his left hand and fingers were suffered by Stan Anfield, 1803 Belmont Avenue, when a wire fishing line wound around his hand and became entangled in his launch's propeller while he was fishing in Saanich Arm Sunday.

Sub-Lt. Justin W. deP. Greene, 20, former Mount Douglas High and Victoria College student and well-known local athlete who has been with the R.C.N.V.R. since 1943, is back in Victoria following Atlantic convoy duty. He is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, Falkland Road.

The annual general meeting and election of officers of the Victoria and District Gliding and Soaring Club has been postponed until Tuesday, May 15. Ald. B. J. Gadsden, president, said. The meeting was scheduled for tonight but has been canceled because of V.E. Day celebrations.

Due to the death of the president, George Hamilton Harman, the Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Trade Group canceled its annual meeting Monday. Capt.

Judge Child's Death To Be Accidental

A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to the driver was the verdict of a coroner's jury Monday at the inquest at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home on four-year-old Carol Diane Hercheson, who was fatally injured by a car in Sidney last Friday.

The jury heard evidence from an eye-witness, Mrs. Evelyn McMillen, who said she heard Carol's mother call the child across the street and warn her, "Look out for the car." Then, said Mrs. McMillen, the mother had turned to speak to her and they had heard the squeal of car brakes and, turning to the street, saw the little girl had been hit. F. F. Beard, driver of the car, said LAC Wayne Tolman, passenger, told of moving Carol from underneath the car.

ceding 15 miles per hour in a school zone. Three motorists were fined \$5 each for not having drivers' licenses, and one was fined \$2.50 for parking over the hour, and another \$15 for speeding.

At 1:15 this morning, Albert Stone, B.C.E.R. Inspector, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment. He had cut on his head suffered when the inspector was struck with a broom by a naval rating as he attempted to replace the trolley on a No. 5 streetcar held up by an over-enthusiastic victory gathering at Yates and Douglas Streets.

City Council will be asked to constitute itself a board of health at Thursday's special meeting, to consider what is to be done about the withdrawal of the V.O.N. from public health nursing in the city. Ald. F. G. Mulliner said. The health committee is being headed by Ald. Mulliner in the absence of the chairman, Ald. J. D. Hunter.

Two men and one woman were fined \$50 each in Esquimalt police court Monday on separate charges of consuming liquor in a public place. A man was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault. Four motorists paid fines of \$10 each for passing standing streetcars, and one paid a \$10 fine for ex-

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5.30—Washington Reports—KIRO.
Hawkins—CJVR.
Jazzing With the Jesters—CJVI.
Light Opera—CJVR.
Jack Armstrong—KJR.
Tom Mix—KOL.
Squash—CJVR.
Date With Judy—KOMO.
News—KIRO, KOL, 3.45.

6.00—Mystery Theatre—KOMO.
Davis of Spontaneous—KJR.
John and Judy—CJVR.
Symphony—KOMO.
Gabriel Heatter—KOL.
Concert Hour—CJVI.
Inner Sanctum—KIRO.
Jimmy Fidler—KOL, 6.15.

6.30—Dinner Music—KOL.
McGee and Molly—KOMO.
Spotlight Bands—KJR.
This Is My Best—KIRO.
The People Ask—KJR.
Neddie—KOL, 6.45.

7.00—News—CJVR.
Songs of Pioneers—KJR.
Singing Sailor—CJVI.
Bob Hope—KOMO.
Service to the Front—KIRO.
Sir Henry Drayton—CJVI, 7.15.
Lorelei—KOL, 7.15.
Carl Olson—KJR, 7.15.

7.30—One Man's Family—KJR.
British Bands—CJVI.
Kia-Ho—KJR.
Hildegarde—KOL.
Supper Club—KOMO.
Max Dolan—KIRO.
Red Ryder—KOL.

8.00—Ted Malone—KJR.
Victory Loan—CJVR.
Stars of Tomorrow—CJVI.
Northwest Theatre—KOL.
Supper Club—KOMO.
Jack Kirkwood—KOMO, 8.15.
Fleetwood Lawton—KOMO, 8.15.

8.30—Words at War—CJVI.
Classics For Today—CJVR.
Ginny Simms—KOMO.
Alan Young Shows—KJR.
Roy Rogers—KOL.
The Life of Romance—KIRO.

9.00—News—CJVR.
Music of Manhattan—KJR.
Green Hornet—CJVI.
Everything for Boys—KOMO.
Big Town—KIRO.
Dick Dietrich—CJVR.

9.30—True Detective—KOL.
Northwest Theatre—KOMO.
Waltztime—CJVI.
Edna C. Hill—KIRO.
Roy Rogers—KOL.
Cecil Solly—KJR, 9.45.

10.00—News—KOMO, CKWX, KJR.
CJVI.
Emory Phillipott—CJVR, 10.15.
News Roundup—CJVR, 10.15.
Pitts-Fair—KIRO.
Fulton Lewis—KOL.
Magic Hour—KJR.
American News—KOL, 10.15.
Cronkers—KOMO, 10.15.
Listen to LeRoy—KIRO, 10.15.
Pacific Report—KIRO, 10.15.

10.30—Washington Reports—KIRO.
Orchestra—CJVI, CBR.
American Forum—KOL.

11.00—News—KOMO, KOL.
Wally Anderson—KIRO.
Dance—CJVR.
Orchestra—KJR.
News—CJVR at 11.15.

11.30—Famous Bands—KIRO.
Orchestra—KOL.
San Francisco Conference—KJR.
News for Alaska—KIRO at 11.45.

Tomorrow

7.00—News—KOL, KIRO.
"G-C" Man—CJVR.
Farm Forum—KJR.
Graham Fletcher News—KOMO.
Jamboree—CJVI.

7.30—News—CKWX, CJVI, KIRO.
Reveille Roundup—KPO, KOMO.
James Ames—KJR.
Maxine Keith—KOL.
News—KOMO, KIRO, 7.45.

8.00—News—CJVR, CKWX, CJVI.
Ann Baxter—KIRO.
Arthur Geth—KOL.
Seattle Council—KJR.
Radio Parade—KOMO.

8.30—Take It Easy—KOL.
Billy Brown—CJVR.
Victor J. Leduc—KOMO.
Musical Clock—CJVI.
Breakfast Club—KJR.
Lafayette of the World—KIRO.
Morning Concert—CJVR.

9.00—News—CJVR, KJR, CJVI, KOL.
Kate Smith—KXK, KIRO.
Voice of a Nation—KOMO.

9.30—Don Isham—KOL.
Honeydew's Calendar—KOMO.
Six For One—CJVI.
Tom Breneman—KJR.
Helen Tremont—KXK, KIRO.
Drama—CJVR.

10.00—News—KOL, KJR, CKWX.
Choral Album—KOMO.
Life Beautiful—KXK, KIRO.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

6.00—Dominion Concert Hour

7.15—Sir Henry Drayton

7.30—British Band Concert

8.30—Words at War

9.00—Green Hornet

9.30—Scurrah's Waltz Time

DIAL 1480

HEAR T. BUCK

NATIONAL LEADER
LABOR-PROGRESSIVE PARTY

"THE FUTURE OF
OUR COUNTRY"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

7.15 -- 7.30 p.m.

Station CJVI

One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES
SAN FRANCISCO.

SHIPYARD SUPERLATIVE

TOGETHER WITH nineteen other press representatives from all parts of the world I spent an interesting day at the Kaiser Shipyards at Richmond.

And it takes the best part of a day to make even a cursory inspection of these vast yards where ships are prefabricated and assembled by the hundreds.

Clayton P. Bedford, vice-president and general manager, welcomed us. And told us how he, after a visit to Henry Ford's automobile plant, had applied the same methods to shipbuilding.

The Richmond plant came into being, curiously enough, through the British.

For it was a sudden order from the British government for 30 ships in December, 1940, which found no yard available.

So Henry J. Kaiser, with his amazing facility for pulling super-duper rabbits out of hats, started by reclaiming the mud in the Bay at Richmond on Jan. 14, 1941.

The first keel was laid on April 14, and the first British ship launched on Aug. 16, 1941.

I asked if the 14th were a lucky date for Mr. Kaiser, but was told it was merely coincidence that it figured so largely in the initial venture.

MOVED MOUNTAINS

HIS CAPACITY FOR moving mountains was demonstrated in 1942 when a third yard became necessary to cope with the increasing demand for ships.

For he cut 4,200,000 tons of rock out of an obstructing mountain, and moved it in four months!

Today the three yards in Richmond alone cover 900 acres, and have 27 ways with five basins, as well as 27 outfitting berths.

In them, in addition to the 30 British ships of the first year, have been constructed 489 Liberty cargo, 120 Victory cargo, 62 troopships, 15 L.S.T., 12 frigates, patterned after Canada's, and 24 coastal cargo vessels.

HUMAN RESOURCES

BUT IT ISN'T only with materials that Mr. Kaiser has performed miracles. He seems to have done it with humans, too. When the Richmond yards were started, shipyard and other war industries had pretty well corralled all the experienced.

So, the concern had to adapt itself to a low industrial I.Q. To begin with, 97 per

cent of the personnel workers had never seen a ship built or seen a blueprint. And only one-half of 1 per cent had any heavy industry experience at all.

That was where Mr. Bedford began to apply the Ford method. He broke shipbuilding down to its smallest component part. It takes 4,000 drawings to reduce the mechanical drawing of a ship to its smallest part, understandable to those at the bottom of the working scale.

And, he told me, they started building ships at the Richmond yard by teaching one woman how to do one tiny job, an infinitesimal cog in a vast machine. Since then they have given training courses to 75,000 workers.

PREFABRICATION PLANT

AS WE WENT through the prefabrication plant, we marvelled at the extent to which this method has been applied. And it is to this one factor that the yards' record is attributed.

Practically the entire vessel is assembled in large units here, prior to erection on the shipways.

Shell-plating units, deck sections, bulkheads, tanks, hatches, forepeaks, afterpeaks and superstructure units are utilized.

We saw deckhouse structures, including piping, wiring, ventilating ducts, and all built-in features, being constructed on assembly lines.

We watched with awe finished parts—some weighing up to 202 tons—hoisted in the air by colossal cranes, loaded on gargantuan trucks and then placed in one piece on the bulk—or whatever you call it—within a hair's breadth of the required position.

SUPPLY STATISTICS

I DON'T LIKE statistics, but you can't escape them in the Kaiser plant.

And once you have seen the place you can understand why 150 carloads of supplies come into the yards every single day.

Take the C-4 troopship alone, of which we saw two nearing the finish of construction. These carry 4,200 troops, in addition to crew.

Each requires 8,061 tons of steel—or sufficient to make 6,400 automobiles; 161 miles of welding, 35 miles of pipe, 37 miles of electrical cable, 12,500 gallons of paint, and 131,000 individual items of material and equipment.

Multiply that by a few times and you can, perhaps, imagine something of the immensity of the job being done in these Kaiser shipyards.

But more of it tomorrow.

Allied Aircraft Able to Operate From Tarakan Field

MANILA (AP)—Allied fighters and bombers operated from the newly-won 4,600-foot Tarakan airfield today as Australians stormed across rough Tarakan Island, off Borneo, to within rifle range of the eastern shore.

One of the most bitterly contested spots remaining was the north portion of Tarakan City, near the airport.

In the two widely separated points of remaining Japanese resistance in the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur reported advances on Mindanao and stubborn fighting on northern Luzon, approximately 750 miles to the north.

U.S. infantry and marines, killing Japanese at the rate of 1,000 a day, pressed relentlessly forward on the subornly-contested southern Okinawa front. Flame-throwing tanks were burning the way.

KILLED 36,535 JAPS

In five weeks of fighting the invaders have killed 36,535 Japanese. Admiral Nimitz reported today. U.S. losses up to last Thursday were 2,337 killed, 11,043 wounded and 514 missing. This is a ratio of 15 Japanese for every American.

Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's home islands, was bombed for the 18th time today. Nearly 50 Superfortresses blasted key airfields and industrial areas in the campaign which began March 27 to neutralize the enemy's defense against the Okinawa invasion.

Domei, in a broadcast recorded by the U.S. communication system, said about 70 two-engine fighters bombed and strafed airfields on Boso Peninsula south of Tokyo today.

Meanwhile there was general elated satisfaction here over news of victory in Europe. One soldier reported, "Well, now it's Japan against the world." Another commented: "This has been a secondary war for a long time, but now we have the big show."

"WORK-ENERGY for Dad... PLAY-ENERGY for Me!"



Trust the youngsters to read what it says on the package of their big flavor favorite! That's why they know that Grape-Nuts supply:

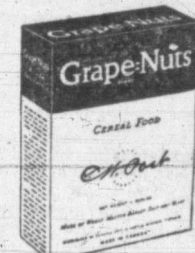
CARBOHYDRATES—for energy

PHOSPHORUS—for bones and teeth

IRON—for the blood

PROTEINS—for muscle-building

But when they taste that grand malty-rich Grape-Nuts flavor, they almost forget—as you will—how nourishing Grape-Nuts are! That's because Grape-Nuts are so really different—so different in their delightfully chewy kernels, in their one-and-only nut-like Grape-Nuts flavor! Get Grape-Nuts tomorrow and see!



14 TO 16 SERVINGS IN EVERY PACKAGE

Grape-Nuts

A Product of General Foods

Doenitz Warns German People Now In Hands of Allies

LONDON (CP)—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Germany's last ruler, announced today that all German guns would be silent by 1 p.m. (2 p.m., P.D.T.) today.

Hitler's successor as Fuehrer of the German people said in an address over the German-controlled Flensburg radio that the Germans would lay down all their arms in accordance with the unconditional surrender terms he had ordered.

Addressing the German people, Doenitz said:

"When I took over from the Fuehrer I took it as my first task to save the life of the German people."

"Therefore during the night of May 6-7 I gave the order for unconditional surrender. On May 8 all arms have been laid down."

In slow, deliberate tones he told the Germans the Nazi Party had been severed from the German state and that "the party has left the scene of its activities."

HE GAVE ORDER

Doenitz, addressing the German people, said he had ordered the high command to surrender unconditionally the night of May 6-7 on all fronts.

"On May 8 at 11 p.m. the arms will be silent," he said. The German leader said that

also think he should explain why he capitulated to the Germans 18 days after they invaded Belgium.

Most Belgians were said to be strongly in favor of a monarchy,

"German soldiers of countless battles now are treading the bitter path to captivity and there by are making the last sacrifice for the life of our women and children and for the future of our nation..."

"We bow before the sacrifices of our nation, of its fighting army, of all men, women and children," he said.

Doenitz declared he did not know whether he would continue at his post and added: "It was impossible to carry on this struggle. A very difficult path lies before us."

"We must walk it, dignified, disciplined and courageous. We must work hard."

MUST OBEY ALLIES

Doenitz warned the German people that "the power is with the occupying authorities," and he urged them to walk the "difficult" path united in the hope that our children in Europe may one day have a free and secure existence."

The Fuehrer said he had pledged himself "to help as far as possible to alleviate the fate of the German people" and added: "Whether this will be possible, I do not know."

His speech, slowly and solemnly delivered, was concluded with the remark that the "German people and the Reich must remain united."

and civilians broke all the bounds of restraint, and went on one mad binge that was like half a dozen New Year's Eve parties rolled together.

Toward midnight a mob of sailors and civilians attacked a streetcar, tried to tip it over and finally set fire to it.

Leopold Returns To Belgium; Faces Uncertain Future

LONDON (CP)—Liberated after five years of Nazi imprisonment, King Leopold III of Belgium today faced a future beset with uncertainty.

The 43-year-old monarch and his queen—a commoner whom he married while a prisoner—were rescued by U.S. 7th Army men who overpowered German Elite Guard troops guarding the royal party at Strobel, eight miles east of Salzburg in Austria.

With the King and Queen were 8 members of their staff and their four children, three of the latter by his first wife, Queen Astrid, who died in 1935.

Reports from Belgium have indicated the King's homecoming would be received with mingled feelings by his countrymen.

Some Belgians resent bitterly the fact that Leopold did not flee to an Allied haven, as did the Queen of the Netherlands. Some



Amid the general rejoicing that the war in Europe is at an end, The Imperial Life grieves with those who lost sons, brothers, husbands, friends, through enemy action. Some very fine members of The Imperial Life lie at rest in the many battle fronts because, like the great mass of their generation born to freedom, they prized their ideals of liberty and human rights more than life itself.

In respect to their memory, now and always, we must carry on until peace in the East is also achieved. Then we shall face the task of rebuilding a peacetime world. Above all, we must use every power and influence we possess to see that national greed and selfishness shall never again be allowed to find expression in war.

Peace can be a reality only when it is fully appreciated that suffering or oppression of individuals or groups anywhere in the world is the concern of all of us... that human betterment depends on recognition of universal rights and co-operation between nations for the benefit of all.

IMPERIAL LIFE

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